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Defend Labor

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Ohio Labor Awaits Truman, Herbert Action On Anti-Labor Legislation

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2-B, UAW-CIO

Editor's Note: Richard Gosser's series of articles on the Toledo Income-Payroll tax will be resumed next week. Passage of the Van Aken bill and the outcome of the Taft-Hartley bill in Congress compel his attention in this week's article.

Labor in Ohio and the rest of the country is standing still awaiting the decision of President Truman and Governor Herbert.

It is not pleasant to think what will occur to labor-management relations if both these bills are not destroyed. We in Toledo have more reason to feel concerned about them because we have built up constantly improved relationships between employers and employes here for quite a few months.

During the months since the establishment of the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee, all of us who have voluntarily served have worked very hard to bring about a better understanding between all the parties concerned. I think that we have been reasonably successful despite some criticism which has been directed against us. The record can speak for itself.

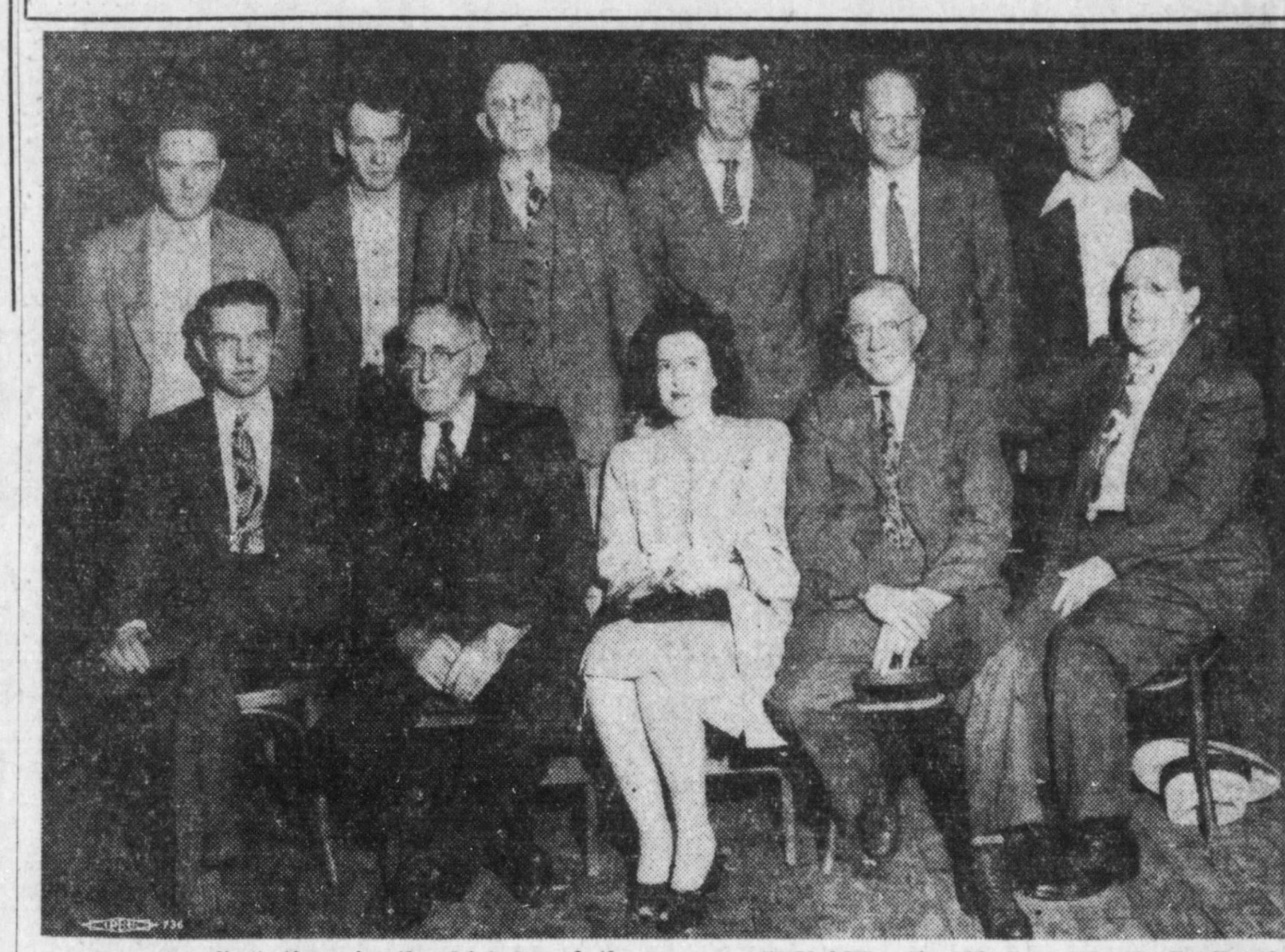
In these months, I am sure that I have come to have a better understanding of the employers' problems and that he, on his side, has learned to respect the labor members and to understand our situation.

DISAPPOINTING

It is disappointing to work and make progress only to find yourself stopped by a law which will put a premium on strikes and foster misunderstanding and violence. If the national and state bills become law, we of the Toledo L-M-C will have our work and efforts wiped out by laws which provide us with no alternative.

Continued on Page Four

Toledo Labor Unites To Fight Taft-Hartley Bill



For the first time in the history of the labor movement in Toledo, five Toledo unions united last Friday night in a meeting held at Civic Auditorium to protest the Taft-Hartley and Van Aken bills. Each union presented a speaker who expressed the views of his organization on the anti-labor legislation. Those shown standing are Tony Drury, R. R. Brotherhood; William Clark, CIO; Otto Brach, Secretary CLU-AFL; Jim McCormick, R. R. Borth-erhood; Sam Spomseller, Cleveland, CIO Director; Ollie Pecord, Managing Editor UNION JOURNAL; Seated: Clatyon Rusch PAC-CIO; Walter G. Gunthrup, Editor Union Leader-AFL; Ann Tierney, OTFW; Earl Streeter MESA; Matt Smith, Detroit, National Secretary MESA.

Camp Fund Increases

Donations to the Local 12 Summer Camp Fund drive slowed down a trifle last week but passed the $11,000 mark it was reported today by Howard Rediger in charge of the drive.

Donations from two Toledo Industrial Union Council affiliates, the Brewery Workers and Food and Tobacco Workers were included in the current report.

Donations were listed as follows:

Brewery Workers, Local 87, $10; Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, Local 179, $5 and Laclede-Christy Unit, Local 12, $25.

Individua Donations

Individual donations were reported as follows:

A. G. Spieker, $100; George Bluth, $10; Addison Q. Thacher, $50; Patrick J. Daly, $5, Philip Kass, DDS., $10 and Butler Driveaway, $10.

Mr. Rediger announced that all donors to the camp would be guests of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director at a date later in the summer. Invitations to the camp will be mailed out as soon as the date has been finally decided, he said.

Promises of many additional donations have been made and a marked increase in donations is expected this week, according to the drive director.

Checks and money orders to the camp should be made payable to Local 12 Children's Summer camp and mailed to Howard Rediger, 425 Winthrop St.

Previous week's total — $10,985.50. Reported this week — $235. Total reported to date — $11,220.50.

For Wage Bill

Sen. Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) is author of a bill to raise the legal minimum wage from 40c to 65c immediately, and to 75c at the end of two years. "It is high time," said Pepper, "that our Congress paid heed to the needs of the common people of this country. There has been no increase in the legal minimum wage since the bill was passed in 1938. Since 1938 the cost of living has risen over 55%." Nine Democrats and two Republican Senators have sponsored the bill.

Unions Urge Governor To Veto Bill

WASHINGTON, June 18—Labor leaders here saw a strong ray of hope that the President will veto the Taft-Hartley bill this week in the language which he used to reject the Knutson tax reduction bill on Monday.

Hope for the veto sticking was weakened by the action of Congress in upholding the tax bill veto with a slim margin of two votes.

Speculation about Congress overriding the veto of the Taft-Hartley bill if it is given, is rampant since yesterday's veto vote. It ranges all the way from those who believe that Congress will override the veto, predicted by Republican leaders, to those who predict upholding of the veto.

In-Between Guesses

An in-between group of guessers are expressing the opinion that the narrow margin by which the tax bill veto was upheld was a political move to convince the President that if he should veto the Taft-Hartley bill that Congress will override it.

What the President will do is still as much in doubt now as it has been ever since the conference bill was passed by the House and Senate last week. It is an acknowledged fact that the majority of the President's cabinet are in favor of his signing the bill, with Secretary of Labor

Continued on Page 2

Tax Veto Message Gives Labor Hope

COLUMBUS, June 18—Letters, cards and telegrams were coming to Governor Thomas J. Herbert's office in the State House here today in increasingly larger number from labor in all sections of Ohio asking him to veto the Van Aken anti-labor bill passed by the Ohio General Assembly at its final session last Saturday.

Union hopes for a veto of the Van Aken bill described as more vicious than the Taft-Hartley bill were high in the light of Governor Herbert's opposition to the bill last week. The Governor took the position that the bill should be left stand until federal labor laws were completed.

The bill even with amendments is the most drastic law ever written for labor and will, if it become law, weaken the labor unions to the point where they will become almost completely helpless.

Hits Public Employes

Hit hard by the bill are public employes who are prohibited from striking for any reason. Other parts of the measure outlaw secondary boycotts, jurisdictional and sit-down strikes and "feather beddings."

Under the Van Aken bill, strikes may take place, but pickets will be limited to "a reasonable number" and may not interfere "by force" with workers entering a struck plant.

If the Van Aken bill is signed by the governor or allowed to become law it will force unions to furnish financial reports to members who request them and

Continued on Page 2

Region 2-B Creates P-R Department

Creation of a public relations department for Region 2-B, UAW-CIO was announced today by Richard Gosser, regional director.

Appointed to serve as director of the newly created department is Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. Pecord will continue in charge of the official TIUC publication according to Director Gosser.

Appointment of Walter Murphy, assistant regional director as educational director for Region 2-B was also announced by the UAW head. Walter Madrzykowski and Charles Ballard, International union representatives from the regional staff will assist in the program.

Director Gosser stated that the union had a public relations program and would proceed with a number of projects which have been in process of preparation for several years.

Plans for the Region 2-B educational program will be announced as soon as they have been completed. Tentative plans are for beginning educational projects throughout the region early in September.

Historic Meeting Opposes New Laws

Toledo Labor Unites To Fight Against Labor Curbs

Civic Auditorium was the scene of a unique meeting last Friday night when members and leaders of five Toledo labor unions came together to discuss the Taft-Hartley and Van Aken anti-labor bills now awaiting decision by President Truman and ov. Thomas H. Herbert.

For the first time in the history of the labor movement in Toledo, officers and representative of five labor unions met for a common purpose.

Approximately 900 persons braved the Friday the 13th superstition and a near cloudburst to listen to CIO, AFL, MESA, Railroad Brotherhoods and Telephone Workers representatives urge them to unite in their opposition to state and federal anti-labor legislation.

The meeting which was scheduled to be held at Courthouse Park was rained out by a heavy rainfall which began shortly before the meeting was to have taken place and continued most of the evening.

Point To Failure

All the speakers agreed that the present crop of anti-labor laws were the outcome of labor's failure to elect the right people to office in 1946. They condemned the Republican reactionaries and called for united political action in electing candidates favorable to labor.

Matt Smith, Detroit, MESA

Continued on Page 2

TIUC Rejects Commie Bid

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council will not be given an opportunity to hear Joe Sokol, secretary of the Lucas County Communist Party whose bid for an invitation to speak before the Council was unanimously rejected by the TIUC executive board at its meeting on Tuesday night of this week.

Mr. Sokol in his letter offered to come to the Council meeting and "explain the work the Communist Party is doing and to tell the CIO the aims, ideals and other purposes of the party.

In rejecting the C. P. secretary's bid for an invitation, the executive board expressed the view that Mr. Sokol "had a lot of guts" to ask for an invitation and ended up by saying that the communists wouldn't know the truth if it bit them on the street, or words to that effect.

A similar bid of Mr., Sokol to the Central Labor Union was similarly denied by the AFL several months ago.

Local 12 UAW Assignments Are Announced

Changes in Local 12 representatives to replace Cyrus Martin, Howard Rediger and Frank Molik were announced today by Melvin Schultz, union president.

The following assignments were made:

Harold Dean, Acklin and Toledo Stamping Units; Mac Biddle, Associated Products Unit; Barton Dederman, Ayling-Reichert Unit; Norman Meyers, Darling and DeVilbiss Units.

Clem Holewinski, Lakeside Unit; Lloyd Speidell, Martin-Parry and Mather Units; Ernest Kubacki, Swartzbaugh Unit and Randolph Gray, Toledo Scale Unit.

Notices of the changes have been sent to the Units and corporations. Units requiring service should get in touch with the new appointees and arrange to meet with them.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Rediger are employed on the staff of Richard Gosser, Region 2-B director. Mr. Molik is camp director of the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich.

Gala Parade Is Promised

One of the most colorful parades to ever be staged in Toledo is the promise of the Toledo Industrial Union Council's Labor Day Committee which reports good progress in its plans for the annual labor holiday.

Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary announced in a letter to all affiliated Local Unions that the refreshment stands would be set up under the entire CIO rather than by Local unions or Units as was done last Labor Day. Ice cream. popcorn, peanuts, concession rides and other entertainment for the children will again be the principal attraction.

Each Local union has been asked to contribute to the fund which is needed to handle the concessions. Rides and refreshments will cost about $5,000 this year according to Mr. Burke's letter.

Tentative plans are for having the picnic at Ottawa Park. Walbridge Park has been the picnic site for the past several years.

General Strike Scares Hartley

WASHINGTON, June 18 — (LPA) — Publicity-hungry Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.) got afraid last week that he might start losing headlines if President Truman vetoed the Taft-Hartley slave labor bill.

Hartley threatened "more severe" labor legislation if organized labor pulls a general strike in protest against his legislation. The threat of a general strike was strictly Hartley's imagining, it was pointed out, because not a single CIO or AFL leader has advocated such action.

Nevertheless, Hartley told reporters that he had "mounting evidence" that plans for a general strike were "in the minds of labor leaders."

Journalists Aid Austrians

NEW YORK (LPA) — The American Newspaper Guild (CIO) has voted to send 30 CARE food packages to the Austrian Journalists' Union, as a result of an appeal transmitted from the newspapermen through ANG President Milton Murray.

Doubletalk

NEW YORK (LPA)—It will take 20 years before Ford cars go back to the 1941 price, Vice-president Ernest R. Breech asserted here last week. In almost the same breath, he piously assured the American Marketing Association that the customer will ultimately set the price. Breech claimed the present high commodity and labor costs prevented any price reductions.

TIUC Meeting To Fill Vacancies

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council will elect a recording secretary and sergeant-at-arms at their regular monthly meeting Monday night at Council headquarters, 611 Huron St. The two offices were vacated by resignations.

Eleanore Coakley, Toledo Newspaper Guild president, will be unopposed for the recording secretary post. Candidates for sergeant-at-arms are Charles Clark and Harry White, both of Spicer Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, and John Weaver, Local 9, Flat Glass Workers—CIO.

Other routine matters will be covered by the meeting.

UAW Heads Unions

CHICAGO (LPA) — The United Auto Workers (CIO) is once again the largest union in the world with 920,857 dues-paying members, the union's executive board was informed here last week by Secretary-Treasurer George Addes.

The UAW will become larger by probably 70,000 if a merger proposal by the United Farm Equipment Workers is accepted by the UAW. The UFE, which several years ago rejected amalgamation in referendum vote, communicated its intention to the UAW board and to CIO President Philip Murray.

CIO Opposes Horror Story

Petitions requesting broadcasting companies to refuse to broadcast the "Crime and Horror Series" of programs sponsored by many advertisers have been sent to all Local unions affiliated with the TICU it was announced today by Tom Burke, executive secretary.

Burke's action was a result of the vote of delegates to the Council at its last regular meeting.

The petition states that "these graphic descriptions of the sordid side of human life have made and are making an indelible impression on the juvenile minds of the nation."

Expressing the view that the alarming increase in major crimes committed by teen-age children is indirectly attributable to such programs, the petition urges immediate study of the situation and consideration given to elimination of such programs.

When petitions have been filled they will be mailed to TIUC to be forwarded to the broadcasting companies.

Pressed Steel Gives Increase

A 12-cents an hour general wage increase for 150 members of the Toledo Pressed Steel Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO was announced today by Harold Dean, Union representative who negotiated the raise.

Six paid holidays were also agreed to by the company management in line with the pattern set in other Toledo plants. Approximately 150 employes will benefit from the wage and holiday pay hikes. The new scale became effective June 1.

Members of the Unit bargaining committee are: Stanley Tomaszewski, chairman; Paul Sterling, Mary Loper, Alfred Miles, Leo Bienick, Thaddeus Szymanski and Melvin Burzynski.

Camp Requests Show Marked Rise

Dedication Ceremonies To Be Held At Sand Lake, June 28

Applications for Local 12's Children's Summer Camp have shown a marked increase since the ending of the school term and now show promise of providing a good sized group of boys for the first camping period which begins June 29, according to camp officials.

Contributing to the increased number of applications are the coupons printed in each edition of the UNION JOURNAL. Parents or guardians may fill out the form on page 2 and mail it to Local 12. As many applications as may be required will be sent.

To Dedicate Camp

Plans for the dedication of the camp have been completed and several hundred invited guests, officials of International UAW-CIO, national CIO and other union affiliates, civic leaders, public officials and others will be present for the opening ceremonies, Saturday, June 28.

The ceremonies will consist of a flag raising service to be followed by an invocation.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director who conceived the plan for the camp will give a brief dedicatory talk and will introduce the visiting union officials and other guests.

To Inspect Camp

Following the dedication, visitors will be free to visit the camp and inspect its facilities. A buffet lunch will be served between 4 and 5 p. m.

All work has been completed at the camp, according to camp

Continued on Page 2

Education Aid Proposed

WASHINGTON, June 18 — (LPA)—The calendar was working against proposals for federal funds to aid state and local educational systems last week. While a Senate Education Subcommittee has drafted a bill providing $300,000,000 for this purpose for the year starting July 1, 1948, no action has yet been scheduled by the full Labor and Public Welfare Committee, which would have to pass it on to the Senate, which plans to quit work some time in July until next January.

NOW LISTEN!

By the time this hits your eye, the decision on the Taft-Hartley bill will have been made. You will want to listen to "Labor Reports" over Station WTOL this Saturday for sure! Tune in and hear what labor thinks of the President's decision whatever it may be. You will want to keep yourself informed of the situation as seen by Labor. Time 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. Listen in!

Labor Press Menaced By Taft-Hartley Bill

Union Papers Put On Spot Under Repressive T-H Terms

WASHINGTON, June 18 (LPA)—The Taft-Hartley bill—in addition to wrecking the trade union movement—could silence and suppress the entire labor press. That was made clear this week by several Senators who have asked President Truman to veto the bill.

Any labor paper in the country could be put out of business if it advocated the candidacy of a Senator or Representative. It could be prosecuted by the Justice Department if it even printed the voting record of a Congressman and suggested that his voting record was not friendly to labor.

Senator Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.) told LPA, "The stifling of labor's voice by striking at the labor press through the Taft-Hartley bill is among the worst features of the entire bill. It was sold to some members of Congress under a shameful pretext—that it 'equalizes' the press activities of corporations and labor unions. Hardly anything could be further from the facts.

"Congress knows," said Senator Mangnuson, "that it has been utterly impossible to learn to what extent big corporations pay the losses of some daily newspapers; yet this is called an 'equalizing' measure. Just how is it supposed to equalize the difference between such a corporation voice speaking 365 days a year and a weekly or monthly labor paper?

Ask For Veto

AFL and CIO organizations and such independent groups as

Continued on Page Two

Queen Entries To Begin Ticket Sale

Popularity Contest Winner To Receive Title And Lead Parade

Entries for the Labor Day Queen contest sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, in connection with its third annual baseball night are beginning to come in, according to Walter Madrzykowski, chairman of the game committee.

Sale of tickets by the contestants will begin at an early date, but in the meantime, those who are not yet entered are advised to have their friends who have already purchased tickets for the Aug. 5 game to reserve their votes for their favorite condidate for the queen title and honor.

Votes and not beauty will be the measure used to select the queen. Mr. Madrzykowski repeated that "the one who wins this contest doesn't need be a Miss or Mrs. America. If she can sell more tickets than those who are competing with her, she will win regardless of her looks."

Prizes For Winners

The game chairman stated that there would be appropriate prizes for the Queen and runners up who will form a court of honor for the winner and ride with her in the Labor Day Parade.

Crowning of the Queen will be one of the high spots at the Annual CIO Ball Game at Swayne Field, August 5. The ceremony will be held just prior to the regular American Association game between the Mud Hens and Minneapolis Millers.

In addition to the girls from the various plants who are entered in the Queen contest, tickets for the annual ball game may be obtained from shop stewards and committeemen.

State Anti-Labor Laws Set Record

WASHINGTON, June 18—The march of anti-labor laws through state legislatures this year is unprecedented, it was shown this week in a survey prepared for the Labor Department's monthly Labor Information Bulletin.

Eleven states already this year have passed laws banning the closed shop, and similar legislation was pending in nine other states. The Labor Information Bulletin report will show that the most frequent state-anti-labor laws have dealt with secondary boycotts and public utilities strikes. Following are excerpts from the LIB's survey:

A Delaware law provides no strike shall be lawful unless authorized by a majority vote of the employes in the bargaining unit involved. Similarly, an amendment to the Utah Labor Relations Act in effect requires a majority vote before a strike may take place by making it an unfair labor practice for any person to co-operate in, engaging in, promoting, or inducing picketing, boycotts, or any other strike activity unless a majority of the employes has voted in favor of a strike.

Breach Of Contract

A Texas law provides that a labor organization whose members strike or engage in picketing shall be liable for damages in the event such strike is held to be a breach of contract.

Legislation restricting or regulating picketing was enacted in Delaware, Georgia, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas and Utah. Mass picketing is specifically prohibited in five of these—Delaware, Georgia, South Dakota, Texas and Utah.

In Georgia the law prohibits the use of force, intimidation, violence, or threats to interfere with the right to work or to refrain from working, to interfere with peaceably conducting a business, or to require membership or non-membership in a labor organization.

The North Dakota law requires an election to determine whether a strike shall take place, and declares that if a majority of the employes vote against a strike.

Boycotts Prohibited

Secondary boycotts are prohibited under laws passed in Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and Utah. The North Dakota law also declares boycotting and sympathy strikes to be against public policy. Secondary boycotts usually involve refusal to handle or work on non-union materials by persons not directly concerned in the labor dispute.

Four states—Indiana, New Jersey, Texas and Virginia—enacted legislation regulating disputes in public utilities.

A New York law prohibits strike by public employes. Under a Texas law such strikes are prohibited and in addition it is declared to be against public policy for any state official or any group of officials to enter into a collective bargaining agreement with any labor organization. In Minnesota strikes or lock-outs by charitable hospitals and their employes are forbidden.

Labor Press Menaced By Taft-Hartley Bill

Continued from Page One

Americans for Democracy Action flooded the White House with requests for veto. Many of them accompanied their appeals with analyses of the bill which showed that it would injure not only labor but the nations' economy and invite a depression.

Mass demonstrations against the bill were held in Baltimore, New York, and a score of other cities, with AFL and CIO joining in many communities with the backing of mayors and city councils. AFL ads in many metropolitan papers urging veto were matched by CIO ads in Washington papers pointing out, as did the AFL ads, the dangers to industrial peace represented in the Taft-Hartley bill.

Veto Evidence

There were increasing indications that Truman, who has until June 19 to veto or sign the slave labor bill, would veto the measure. Although it was known that the majority of his cabinet favored his signing it, it was learned that Interior Secretary Krug and Atty. Gen. Clark would join Labor Secretary Schwellenbach in recommending veto. Following his return from Ottawa, Truman was expected to meet with his cabinet before he announces his veto decision.

Pro-labor Congressmen and labor leaders were agreed on one thing, Truman will veto, but whether he will write a veto message strong enough to persuade enough border-line Senators to sustain him is the big question.

Toledo Labor Unites To Fight Taft Bill

Continued from Page 1

national secretary, urged immediate formation of a third party and said, "Whether it becomes law or not, the Taft-Hartley bill is going to compel labor to recognize the need for fierce and united action in the political field, and throws into full gear the necessity for moving ahead with a third labor party immediately."

Sees Another Depression

Sam Sponseller, Cleveland, CIO regional director, called the Taft-Hartley bill an attempt to increase corporation profits at the expense of "slave labor." He charged that the legislation was an "attempt by economic barons to lead the nation into another depression."

Representing the Railroad Brotherhoods, Tim McCormick, Jr., president of the Toledo Area Council of Railroad Workers praised Toledo unions for uniting in opposing anti-labor legislation and pledged the complete support of his union "if we can continue a united front in politics."

Otto Brach, CLU secretary, discussed the Van Aken bill, terming it the "most vicious attempt to suppress Ohio unions' gains in the past 46 years."

Phone Union Speaks

Speaking for the Telephone Workers, Ann Tierney, president of Toledo Local of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers, said that her organization in common with other workers would not take slave labor legislation lying down, and pledged that the telephone workers would unite and cooperate in the fight against the Taft-Hartley and Van Aken bills.

Walter Guntrup, editor of the Toledo Union Leader, AFL publication, presided over the meeting and asked Toledo representatives to participate in an auto caravan moving from the west coast to Washington to protest the Taft-Hartley bill.

The meeting was sponsored by The Toledo United Labor League composed of representatives of CIO, AFL, MESA, Railroad Brotherhoods and Telephone Workers.

Tax Veto Message Gives Labor Hope

Continued from Page 1

prohibits all contributions to political campaigns.

Denounced By Labor

Terms of the bill which have been denounced by labor leaders from every part of the state has turned to denunciation of the Republican dominated state legislature which passed the measure. It is felt here that the efforts which have been started by Ohio cities to remove urban control of the legislature will take on added force and will be given the support of all Ohio unions.

Labor is united throughout the state in its opposition to the bill and is exerting every effort to convince Governor Herbert that he should veto the measure. Both CIO and AFL and railroad unions have brought strong pressure to bear.

The bill which was placed upon Governor Herbert's desk today must be acted on by him between now and June 28 which is the deadline for him to sign or veto the bill.

Meantime, thousands of Ohio workers are being urged by their unions to write the governor and urge him to reject a bill which would promote industrial strife and dissatisfaction.

Leaders Here Denounce Bill

Toledo labor leaders in common with union heads all over the state were emphatic in their denunciation of the Van Aken bill passed last Saturday by the Ohio General Assembly.

Following are the statements of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director and William Sturn, AFL regional director.

Gosser: "We regret that the state legislature has seen fit to pass the un-American and obnoxious Van Aken bill. I sincerely hope that Governor Herbert, who seems to be a rather level-headed man, will veto the measure. It is my belief that the bill is unconstitutional and therefore should be vetoed."

Sturm: "The attempts of labor and management to adjust their differences will be destroyed by the bill, as it improses drastic restrictions only upon unions and tends to create turmoil by pitting worker against workers."

Unions Urge Governor To Veto Bill

Continued from Page One

Schwellenbach and Secretary of the Interior Krug being two of the strongest advocates of the veto.

Information given out by the White House this week indicate that the decision wil be announced late Friday night just before the 10-day deadline allowed by law.

While the country is waiting to hear the President's decision, the White House is being deluged with letters, cards and telegrams from all parts of the nation which are urging the veto by an overwhelming number.

The time is short until the President announces his position on the bill and a lot of bet money will change hands regardless of what his decision is.

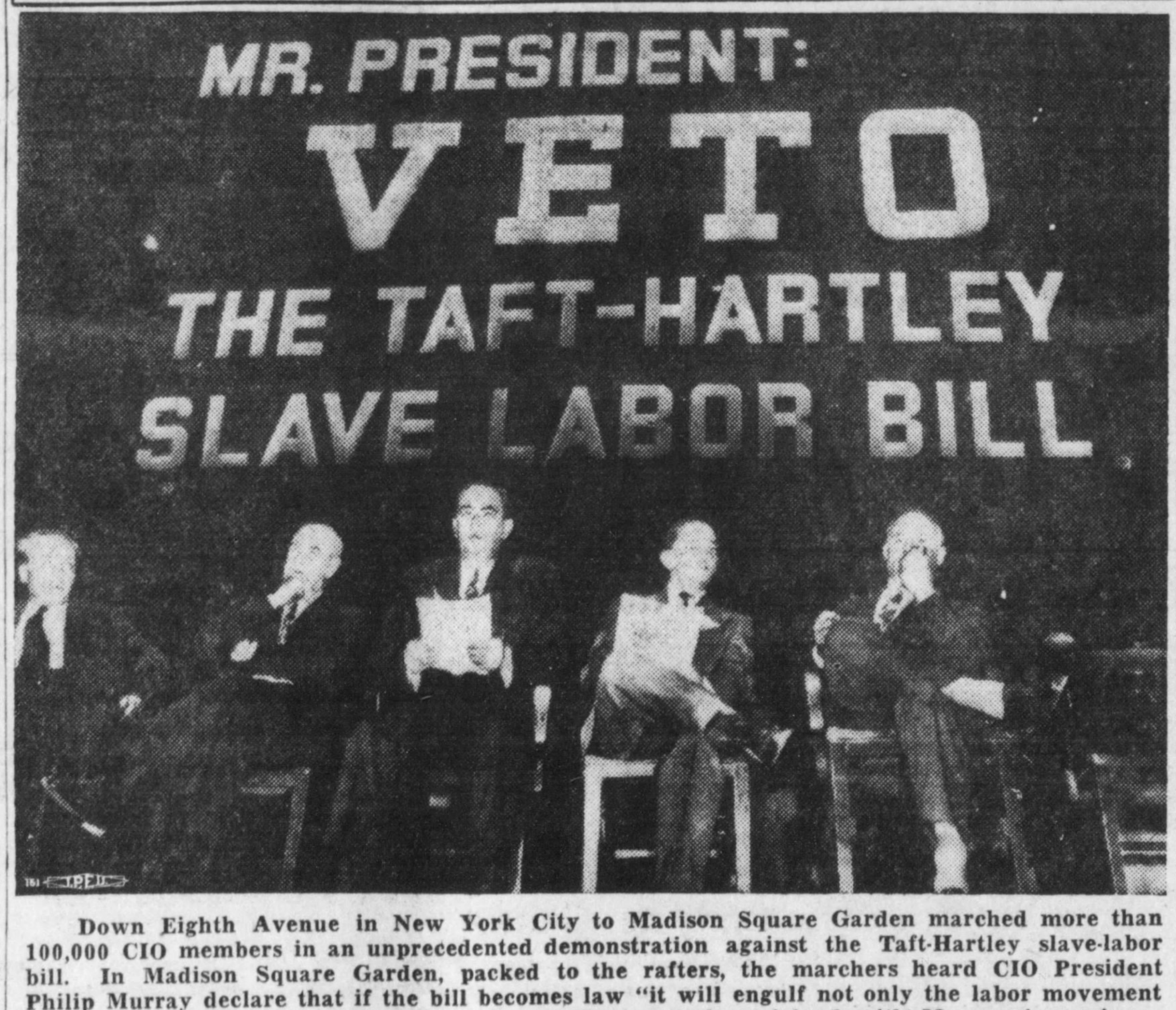
Ford Foremen Still Strike

DETROIT (LPA)—The strike of 3800 members of the independent Foreman's Association of America against the Ford Motor Co. neared the end of its first month here this week.

Four non-striking Ford foremen were beaten on their way to work but FAA officials made it clear that violence was not and would not be tolerated by the union. Dearborn police said the foremen were dragged from their car by three carloads of men early in the morning while on their way to the Ford Rouge plant.

There were no indications that Ford would offer to resume negotiations with the FAA which is striking, not for wage increases, but for continuation of union recognition and other contract benefits including dues checkoff.

CIO Mobilizes 100,000 Against Slave Labor



Down Eighth Avenue in New York City to Madison Square Garden marched more than 100,000 CIO members in an unprecedented demonstration against the Taft-Hartley slave-labor bill. In Madison Square Garden, packed to the rafters, the marchers heard CIO President Philip Murray declare that if the bill becomes law "it will engulf not only the labor movement but the entire nation in tragic consequences." Other speakers joined with Murray in urging a veto. On the platform (above l. to r.) are: Hyman Blumberg, vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Philip Murray; Mayor William O'Dwyer, of New York City; Saul Mills, secretary of the Greater N. Y. CIO Council; and President Louis Hollander of the New York State CIO. (LPA)

Catholic Bishops Oppose T-H Bill

Warns That Legislation Will Lead To Serious Confusion

WASHINGTON, June 18 (LPA)—The Taft-Hartley bill "will almost inevitably lead to industrial strife and unrest," th National Catholic Welfare Conference warned last week.

The Conference, representing all Catholic bishops in the U. S., cited four specific objections to the union-wrecking legislation and emphasized that the requirement that union officers swear under oath that they have no Communists connections would "lead to serious confusion . . . and play into the hands of the Communists."

The requirement, said the Conference, "will prove to be very embarrassing to the great majority of sincere anti-Communists in the American labor movement. Simply by refusing to sign the required affidavit, a single Communist officer could prevent an otherwise decent and legitimate union from being legally certified for purposes of collective bargaining.

Plays To Commies

"This provision of the bill is calculated, therefore, to play into the hands of the Communists, who thrive on confusion and disorder," declared the Catholic group.

The bill's prohibition of the closed shop, the NCWC's statement said, would "invite legitimate rebellion' on the part of organized labor and consequently encourage widespread industrial unrest and confusion." Closed shop contracts "in the vast majority of cases, have operated and are now operating to the mutual benefit of labor and management alike."

The Taft-Hartley bill, the NCWC continued, "runs the risk of disorganizing and disrupting industrial relations by hastily and completely recasting the whole range of federal labor legislation just at the time when collective bargaining shows definite signs of moving toward collective cooperation for the common good."

Moreover, said the NCWC, the bill "would tend to encourage the separate states to enact anti-labor legislation. It would do this by going out of its way in a most unprecedented manner to provide that in spite of federal laws the states are free to outlaw the union shop."

UOPWA President Quits

NEW YORK (LPA)—Acting on doctor's orders, Lewis Merrill last week resigned the post of president of the United Office and Professional Workers (CIO). Merrill was the center of a union battle last year, when he resigned as contributing editor of New Masses and as a member of the board of Jefferson School, both considered Communist front organizations. For this he was called down by the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper.

Ask For New Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, June 18 — (LPA) — A bill which would, in its authors' words "really promote healthy and peaceful industrial relations" was rapidly collecting dust in a Senate Labor Committee pigeonhole last week.

Strenuous efforts are expected to be made by union leaders to get action on a bill which would set up a Labor Extension Service in the Labor Department, similar in form and purpose to the Agriculture Department Extension Service for farmers. The bill was introduced two weeks ago by Senators Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) and Elbert Thomas (D. Utah).

"At this moment, when the Congress is about to send to the President a bill purporting to promote industrial justice and peace and to do so over labor's unanimous protests," Senator Thomas asserted, "all of organized labor challenges us" to consider the Labor Extension Bill.

Summer Camp Applications Show Rise

Continued from Page One

officials. A staff of 18 has been employed and will take up their quarters at the lake beginning next week. Latest additions to the staff include Dwight Mindling, Adrian College student who will have charge of water activities; Walter Bajonowski, athletic program, and Paul Martin, handicraft.

Ten new rowboats and three canoes have been added to the camp equipment and are ready for use.

Begins June 29

The first contingent of campers will be taken to the lake, June 29. A few vacancies are still available to any boy who gets in his application in time to complete the first group.

Other camping periods are as follows: Girls, July 13 to 26 and July 27 to Aug. 9; boys: Aug. 10 to Aug. 23 and Aug. 24 to Sept.6.

Mail the coupon below and applications will be sent:

Please mail an application for the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp.

Name ....

Address ....

Telephone No. ....

No. of applications required ....

Mail this to Local 12 Summer Camp Committee, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

Managements which are granting cost-of-living wage increases are contributing to their own and employes welfare.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
Acklin Stamping	285	18-34
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart	—	10-15**
City Mach & Tool	—	5-10
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Hall Mfg. (Engineers)	—	13.7
Hall Mfg. (Production)		5*
Ind. Cord and Cable	10	5-10
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
S. M. Jones	100	8*
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	7*
Toledo Industrial Rubber	—	5-11½**
Toledo Pressed Steel	150	11½*
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Press. Steel		10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 14		
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 493 (Bellevue)		
Bellevue Mfg. Co.		11½**
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 639 (Wauseon)		
McCord Corp.	130	7½
Local 911 (Delphos)		
Delphos Bending	180	6
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 825 (Delta)		
Square Deal Body	75	10
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10

***Indicates interim increases, Contracts now re-opened for re-negotiations based on national wage pattern.**

****Indicates paid holidays.**

Party Members Seek Minimums

WASHINGTON, June 18 — (LPA) — One of the simplest bills introduced into this session of Congress was put into the hopper last week by nine Democrats and two Republicans. In a few brief sentences, it would increase the legal minimum wage from 40c to 65c through an amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Despite lip-service to the idea of the bil by both Party's leaders, including Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft, it faces an uphill fight in both houses of Congress. President Truman. in signing the portal-to-portal pay bill, recently urged a 65c minimum wage.

The measure would provide for gradual raising of the minimum from 40c to 65c immediately, then to 70c at the end of one year, and to 75c at the end of two years. All other strengthening amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act which were included in previous minimum wage bills have been scrapped temporarily, in the hopes that the wage issue will not run up against other filibuster in the House.

Sponsors of the bill are Democratic Senators Claude Pepper (Fla.), Robert F. Wagner (N. Y.), Elbert D. Thomas (Utah), James E. Murray (D., Montana), Dennis Chaves (N. M.), Theodore F. Green (R. I.), Warren G. Magnuson (Wash.), Francis J. Myers (Pa.), Glen H. Taylor (Idaho), and Republican Senators William Langer (N. D.) and Wayne Morse (Ore).

Bosses Still Boycott

INDIANAPOLIS (LPA)—Labor, which is about to be denied the use of the secondary boycott weapon in fighting hostile employers, remembers that industry is scot-free to use the same weapon. This is true in the newspaper industry, the International Typographical Union (AFL) points out, through industry's placing or withholding of profitable advertising.

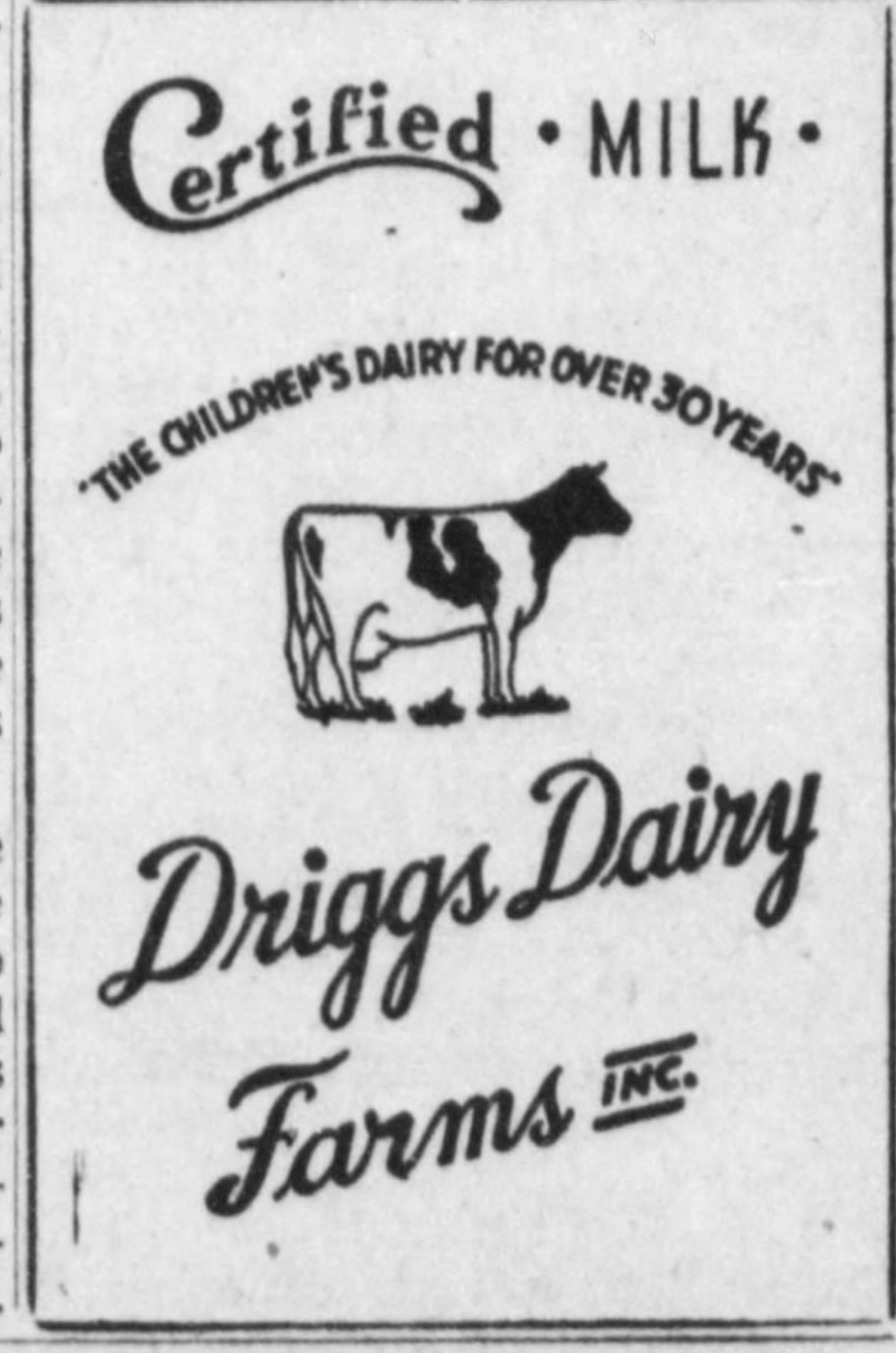
Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS
Keepsake MEADOW Engagement Ring 200.00
Convenient Terms —at no extra cost!
KEIDAN'S Jewelers
Authorized Keepsake Agency
404 MADISON
Opp. Ohio Bank Bldg.

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO.
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

At All Food Stores
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

Music for Everybody
At The New Self-Serve
RECORD BAR
WEST TOLEDO'S Largest Complete Record Shop
Seligman Bros.
APPLIANCES • RADIOS • SPORTING GOODS
1234 SYLVANIA AVENUE LAwndale 1924
Formerly Standard Tire and Supply Co.

GOOD!
GOOD!
GOOD!
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Distributed by Treu House of Munch


Certified • MILK •
"THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
Driggs Dairy Farms Inc.

That Real WHEAT Flavor
The Freshest Thing In Town

COURTESY CLEANERS
YOU'LL LIKE OUR 24-HOUR SERVICE
1226 Broadway MA 3835
°68 South St. MA 1084

TOP-ER'S
Tops in Potato Chips
MA. 3053
Manufactured By
Top-er's Food Products, Inc.

One of Uncle Sam's "7 Basic Foods"
is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is one of the finest in America.
Ohio Clover Leaf
Sealtest MILK
Ohio Clover Leaf Co.
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.
Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD

Keep Your Eye On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	ACTION
'Swiss Cheese' Rent Control Bill HR 3203	Extends rent control into 1948, but permits 15% rent boosts in leases, weakens enforcement, kills vet housing activities.	In Senate-House conference committee for compromise of difference in 2 versions of bill.	Wire Sen. Buck, Rep. Wolcott & Congressmen to pass "as is" rent control extension.
Taft-Wagner-Ellender Housing Bills S. 866 HR 2523	Longe-range housing program, with govt. help to spur construction of low-rent and slum clearance projects.	Approved by Senate Banking Comm., but not yet debated. House Banking Comm. boycotting housing bill.	Ask Senators to force early vote and pass. Ask Congressmen to demand hearing by Banking Comm.
Federal Anti-Lynch Bill HR 3488	Makes lynching a federal crime, to be prosecuted in U. S. Courts.	Referred to House Judiciary Committee. CIO has demanded speedy hearings.	Write Chairman Michener (R., Mich.) and your Congressman to get fastest possible action.
Anti-bias Bill S. 984 HR 2820	Sets up national agency to enforce anti-bias policy on jobs, hiring. Uses voluntary and compulsory methods.	Senate Labor Sub-Committee holding hearings. CIO to testify soon. House Labor Committee hasn't yet ordered hearings.	Write Senators & Congressmen to give strong support. Ask Rep. Hartley to order House hearings.
65c-75c Min. Wage Bill S. 1404 HR 3764	Lifts minimum wage in interstate commerce to 65c nn hour, 70c in 48, 75c in '49.	Itroduced in Senate & House by bipartisan liberal group. Referred to Senate & House labor committees.	Write Labor Committee Chairman Taft & Hartley to hold hearings pronto. Write Senators & Congressmen to support.
Displaced Persons Bill HR 2910	Permits entry of 400,000 homeless Europeans in U. S. under unused immigration quotas.	House Judiciary Committee holding hearings. CIO to testify soon.	Write Congressmen to support this bill.
Labor Extension Service Bill S. 1390	Itroduced by Sens. Morse (R. Ore) and Thomas (D. Utah). Sets up education extension service for workers in Dept. of Labor	Referred to Senate Labor Committee.	Write Sen. Taft to hold hearings. Ask Senators to give full support.

Address all Representatives at House Oiffce Building, Washington 25, D. C., all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Bill (Peanuts) Lockwood who is well known for his humor in the steel room and that famous traffic cop sasser Watler Springer are back at work fully recovered. Welcome home.

We find the biggest chisler in the shop was the certain committeeman who after bumming 50 cents off the company's lawyer for a deck of cards and taking the rest of the committeemen to the cleaners, then tried to sell the cards for two-bits and treated "Sad Eyes Czerniak" to a foot long hot dog after promising him a steak dinner.

Who is the certain party, who after finding himself locked up in the welders cage was treated to a hand full of peanuts thrown to him? Seems like somebody was being made a monkey of.

Leo Carr claims he got sick from drinking river water while fishing. We all wonder if the little brown jug could have had soon ready for adoption. Be sure something to do with it.

The new contract shoud be is watch the bulletin board for the next meeting.

TRANSPARENT
PLASTIC
PARTITIONS

The Red Cab Company . . . operators of
ed and Yellow Taxi-
abs . . . is installing
the latest safety engineered equipment in
ts taxicabs.

This latest improve-
nent is the Transpar-
nt Plastic back on
he divider partitions
etween the Red and
ellow Taxicab driv-
r's position and the
assenger compart-
ent.

Notice how this
w Transparent
astic back on this
vider partition gives
e operator of your
d or Yellow Taxicab
ded vision on all
les and to the rear.

For SAFE . . . DE-
NDABLE Taxicab
vice . . . Dial or
l . . . MAIN 1 2 3 4
. for a Red or Yel-
Taxicab.

THE
ED CAB
CO.
AIN 1 2 3 4

Ragging the Scale

Elsie Jay

We sugest that the company furnish Mr. Dollmire, our new vice-president with a badge to identify him so that me 'n Clem Banachowski will know who he is and be properly impressed, n' stuff.

A blessed event will occur when Robert Brunt takes his vacation. He planned it that way. He admits he doesn't like to lose any time.

Leroy Lippen has a pet fox at home to play with. It could be fur on the hoof for Charlotte.

Don Bukler is the proud poppa of a Don Jr. just about the time B. O. plenty achieved parenthood and fame. Don didn't get paid off by a magazine.

And since when did Kilroy change his name to K-O-H-L-E-R on the walls of the company's ediface?

Bros. Kenny and Miller were blood donors recently. After Kenny had given his blood the patient rose and started to put the nurse to bed while singing 'You're Irish and you're beautiful." Hope she has recovered from the spiritus frumenti in the Irish blood stream.

Nite Shiftings: Leo Gladdin has been elected steward replacing Bob Zinn who has taken a selling job. Leo is following a good guy.

Harry Loar attended the wedding of his son on Decoration Day.

For a good fish tale ask Bro. Herman about the Canadian shark. He also does imitations. Ask the man who owns one.

Bill Kelly is back on the job again. Ti's a pleasure Sir to be seeing you.

Bring Your BUICK To
Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown
Buick Dealer
Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

Buy at Ben's for less!
GENERATORS
FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS
Completely Rebuilt In Our Own Modern Shop and Fully Guaranteed
$8.25 and up EXCHANGE
BEN'S
AUTO PARTS
1101-21 MONROE ST. GA. 5555
Wrecking Yard, 5919 Dixie Highway KI. 5483

CWA Spurns Plan; Hits Labor Bill

Reject Referendum Proposal For CIO Or AFL Affiliation

MIAMI BEACH, June 18 (LPA)—The first convention of the Communication Workers of America rejected a proposal last week that a referendum be held on affiliation with either the AFL or CIO.

The referendum plan was rejected by a vote of 71,960 to 85,055. Previously, the more than 200 delegates from 32 chartered CWA division, voted down a proposal to amend the CWA constitution to make possible affiliation with the AFL or CIO easier. Action of the delegates on this was conclusive, 96,111 per capita votes being cast against lowering the requirements and 63,655 in favor.

Representatives of both the CIO and AFL were at the convention to persaude delegates to vote for affiliation. The CIO men buttonholed the CWA delegates on behalf of the newly organized Telephone Workers Organizing Committee which formed by a number of unions formerly affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers, the CWA's predecessor.

AFL Bids Too

The AFL also made a strong bid for CWA affiliation by sending President Dan Tracy, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Tracy carried a new proposal to counteract the first IBEW offer last year which would have given the NFTW "Class B" membership.

Despite these pressures, however, the convention decided that the important thing now is to build up and strengthen the newly-born CWA. A CWA official declared that "there was considerable feeling among some delegates who, while opposing immediate affiliation, were willing to see the issue go to the membership in referendum, feeling sure of its outcome. This feeling, he said, "accounts for closeness of the vote which is therefore not a real indication of the sentiments of those who favor AFL or CIO affiliations now."

Beirne Re-Elected

NFTW President Beirne, who was unanimously elected CWA president at $13,200 a year, predicted an eventual merger of the CIO and AFL and said the CWA would probably join such a combined organization.

The convention set per capita dues at 25 cents per member per month and called for review of the dues structure by each CWA division with a view to providing adequate financing for all emergencies in addition to normal expenses for operation of the union. The convention also recommended that each division set aside at least 5 cents per member per month in an emergency fund to finance strike action.

Meeting Notices

If Local Unions or Unit secretaries will notify the JOURNAL one week in advance of their regular meeting, we will gladly carry the notice and help you build your meetings. A penny postcard will do. State the Local or Unit name, time and pace of the meeting. Mail it to the UNION JOURNAL, 425 Winthrop St. Toledo 10.

Assets of ACW Rose $488,046

NEW YORK (LPA)—The assets of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) on Dec. 31, 1946, stood at $5,824,852—an increase of $488,069 in 12 months.

The Amalgamated financial statement, made public in accordance with the union's long-established custom of informing the public of its financial practices, showed that charitable and relief contributions from the general office of the union came to more than $1,000,000 during the year.

BLACK & DECKER
Heavy Duty ¼" Electric Drill
with Jacobs Chuck
SPECIAL! ONLY $29.95
MEHRING BROS.
SOUTH END SERVICE
2015 Glendale WA. 6253

Congress Kills; Landlords Cheer

WASHINGTON, June 18 (LPA)—The real estate lobby has won its years-long battle to virtually destroy federal planning and encouragement to homebuilding for the people who need homes at prices they can afford.

Here is what happened in Congress last week, all of it highly cheering and acceptable to the landlords' and builders' pressure groups:

RENT CONTROL: At least a 15 per cent "voluntary" rent increase and an end to federal eviction controls with all controls removed next Dec. 31, agreed to by the Senate-House conferees, with passage certain.

If President Truman vetoes this, there will be no controls of any sort after June 30, when the present law expires.

Said former Rent and OPA Administrator Paul Porter to a Town Meeting of the Air Audience in Illinois last week: "Dear, dead, departed rent control! Alas, I knew him well. Now the Congress has condemned to a slow and tedious death the only remaining protection of our living costs. Congress has served as an undertaker and I'm glad that I don't have to serve as pallbearer as I did with the rest of price control last fall.

Veterans Housing

The same Senate-House conference committee voted an end to all veterans' housing controls, and all restrictions on construction except for amusement or recreation purposes.

Said conferee Glen Taylor (D. Idaho): "In the face of the most desperate housing shortage in American history, especially for veterans and their families, this bill wipes out the few remaining controls that were deemed necessary by the Housing Expediter for the limited period of the 1947 construction season.

Slum Clearance

The Federal Public Housing Agency had its funds cut from $7,200,00 as requested by President Truman to $2,200,000, virtualy wiping out the government's program to finance locally controlled low-rent housing projects.

Refecting almost word-for-word the language of the real estate opponents of housing for one-third of the nation now living in slums, the House Appropriations Committee attacked the FPHA as mal-administered, too sensitive to suggestions from organized labor, and charged that it had "almost completely ignored" the section of the U. S. Housing Act which requires the elimination of one slum home for every low-rent unit built built with federal-local funds. The House members blamed the FPHA for the fact that "the slums have continued to develop and grow."

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Stay Charming With Our QUALITY CLEANING
59c Suits or Plain Dresses
925 DORR ST. ADams 4255

$100 FUNERALS
Always Have Been A Part Of Our Service
Other Services: $125-$150-$175-$200-$225-$250 and up.
We Drive 100 Miles—
No Additional Charge!
Your inspection invited!
WEST TOLEDO MORTUARY
BOYER, FEILBACH & VAN WORMER
Collingwood Memorial MAin 5157
Mortuary
West Toledo Mortuary LAwndale 2711

Champion Unit Sparklets

John (Pretty-Boy) Lukasik, of Dept. B, was seen recently having his picture taken. If the picture is as good as we think it should be, John should soon be on his way to Hollywood for a screen test. Anyone interested in getting John's autograph for their collection should do so at once, as we don't want to delay him while he is waiting for the train.

Wedding bells are breaking up our old gang. Walter Boren from the tool room and Thelma Heide of the plug tampers, spoke the words, "I do," recently.

For a ball team that didn't have much practice, our club is doing "OK". Howard receiving fly balls in left field, Al Farmer covering center field, Jr. Gould doing a swell job of receiving behind the plate, J. Cliffords' double play on third, the good pitching of Fritz and J. Hite's sore arm on second. All had a fair day at bat, including the many bats that were broken. If the weather holds out this week-end we are scheduled to play the Unitcast Club in Highland Park, Saturday at 3 p. m., and 3 p. m. in Navarre Park we meet the Rossford Polush Club Sunday.

The end of the road in this life has come for the parents of the following employees: the mothers of Emma Walters and Al Linser, fathers of Pauline Heiden, Celia Gzik, Sophie Jakubowski, and the husband of Louise Daley. The members of the Champion Unit express their sympathy to the above members and their families in their hours of sorrow.

Even though we had to find out about it from other sources, congratulations are in order for Mae Reiter on her (?) birthday.

The packing girls on line 13, Dept. D, first shift, always welcome the day that their friend "Katie" isn't working. The reason for this is that their nerves are so relaxed. For further information see "A" the supply man.

Clem and Dot Jones announced that they didn't lose a daughter over the week-end when Beverly got married, but acquired a swell son-in-law.

Regional Briefs

By Howard Seren

Local 493, UAW-CIO, Bellevue, O., has notified the management of the Bellevue Mfg. Co. that it desires to open its contract and negotiate several changes. The union settled their wage agreement with the company last week at 11½-cents an hour with six paid holidays.

* * *

Wage negotiations will soon begin between Local 497, Port Clinton, O. and the Standard Products Co. Several other contract changes will be sought in addition to wages.

* * *

Organizational work at the New Departure plant of GM in Sandusky is proceding at a steady pace. There is a shift in sentiment on the part of the workers away from the craft union idea. There is still plenty of work to be done and any help that can be given will be appreciated.

* * *

Members of Local 12 can also help in the Sandusky organizational drive. Those who may wish to do so should contact either myself or Charles Ballard at the Regional Office, 425 Winthrop St.

* * *

Help in organizing the New Departure plant will be given by the Sandusky Industrial Union Council which has created a special organizing committee for the purpose.

* * *

Better progress is expected at the Farrell-Cheek Steel Foundry Sandusky from now on. A few live wire union men are working in the plant and there should be a decided change in our progress in this plant from here on out.

Estelle
GArfield 3074
737 WEST CENTRAL AVENUE
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

RUSH
MAin 9126

Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad.

Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

FREE DELIVERY
of Prescriptions, health and sickroom needs.
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
314 Michigan ADams 5141
2366 Monroe ADams 6286

Merle Walser
Lou Landeau
& Doc Cook
BARBERS
3265 Monroe St.

COMBAT BOOTS
All Sizes $5.95
GRAVER'S
1268 Dorr AD. 4569

Kline's Dept. Store
Adams St. at 11th St.
Union Made Clothing For The Entire Family
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

Mays Barber Shop
3238 Monroe St.
2 Barbers Week Days
3 On Saturday
Call For Appointment If You Desire
MAin 9235

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TONY'S
QUICK SHOE REPAIR
316 Jefferson Ave.
Between Summit & St. Clair

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
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Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
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Book & News Store
TECHNICAL BOOKS FOR ALL TRADES
Open Eves. and Sun. Till 2 P. M.
319 St. Clair St. AD. 4046

Carl A. Tesch
PETER'S WORK SHOES
Children's Weatherbird Shoes
1425 South Street

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Excellent Chicken, Froglegs, Fish, Steak and Chops.
Open Daily Except Monday
Daily 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Sundays to 10 P. M.
4800 N. Detroit LA. 0228

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Homer Harris is doing a bang up job on the Executive Committee. Keep it up Homer!

Johnny Fey, Dept. No. 36, is back to work after a 60-day illness. Glad to see you back Johnny!

Ed Benes, Dept. 52, recently waltzed down the aisle saying "I Do." Thanks for the cigars Ed.

We would like to hear music over the P. A. system. How about it Louie?

We express our sympathy to the famiy of Andy Martin, who recently passed away. Andy was loved by everyone who knew him. He will be greatly missed.

Anone wishing to play in our drum and bugle corps contact Ed Birtwistle. Costs you nothing, just a little of your time.

Attention All National Supply Workers! Watch this column for an announcement for July 19.

Anyone wishing to send their children to the Local 12 summer camp at Sand Lake, Michigan, contact Jack Blessing or George Pund.

Tomatoes are now growing in Trilby. The tomate plants Howard Perwitz bought at a bargain are now growing in Herb Hoerig's back yard.

Who put the heat on Virgil Heckman in Dept. 54B timekeepers office. For further information, ask Virgil about it.

Harold Dzewiecki, better known as Jones in Dept. 43, is always bragging that he is Irish. How can an Irishman have a name like Dzewiecki.

Eddie Merickle, foreman in Dept. 43, has slipped down to assembly night foreman over four unwilling workers.

Walter Zerbe has purchased a red lantern to hang on his cot-back after a ride in the lake. tage, so he can find his way Walter also joined our Polar Bear Club, falling in the drink twice.

Next Sunday, June 22, is our next Unit Meeting at 10 A. M. Lets all attend.

CIO Chiefs Ask Veto

WASHINGTON, June 18 — (LPA)—Presidents of three of the CIO's most important unions wrote to President Truman last week urging a veto of the Taft-Hartley slave labor bill.

The CIO leaders were: President Walter Reuther, of the United Auto Workers; President Emil Rieve, of the Textile Workers Union and President Jacob Potofsky, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

COMPLETE VITAMIN STOCK
Call GArfield 2381
KNUDSEN'S
SERVICE DRUG STORE COURTESY
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
1943 Detroit, At W. Woodruff, TOLEDO OHIO

Truman Slapped By GOP On USES

WASHRINGTON (LPA) — President Truman's request, backed by all organized labor, that the U. S. Employment Service be kept permanently in the Labor Department, suffered a sharp setback last week when the Republican-controlled House Expenditures Committee recommended by a nine-to-four vote that Congress reject the plan.

With unemployment mounting in many sections of the country and predictions by economists that it will continue on the increase, union spokesmen have urged that the Service remain in the Labor Department where it operated successfully during the war emergency. This position was opposed by state officials, and local unemployment compensation appointees who demanded that the Service be returned to the Federal Security Agency.

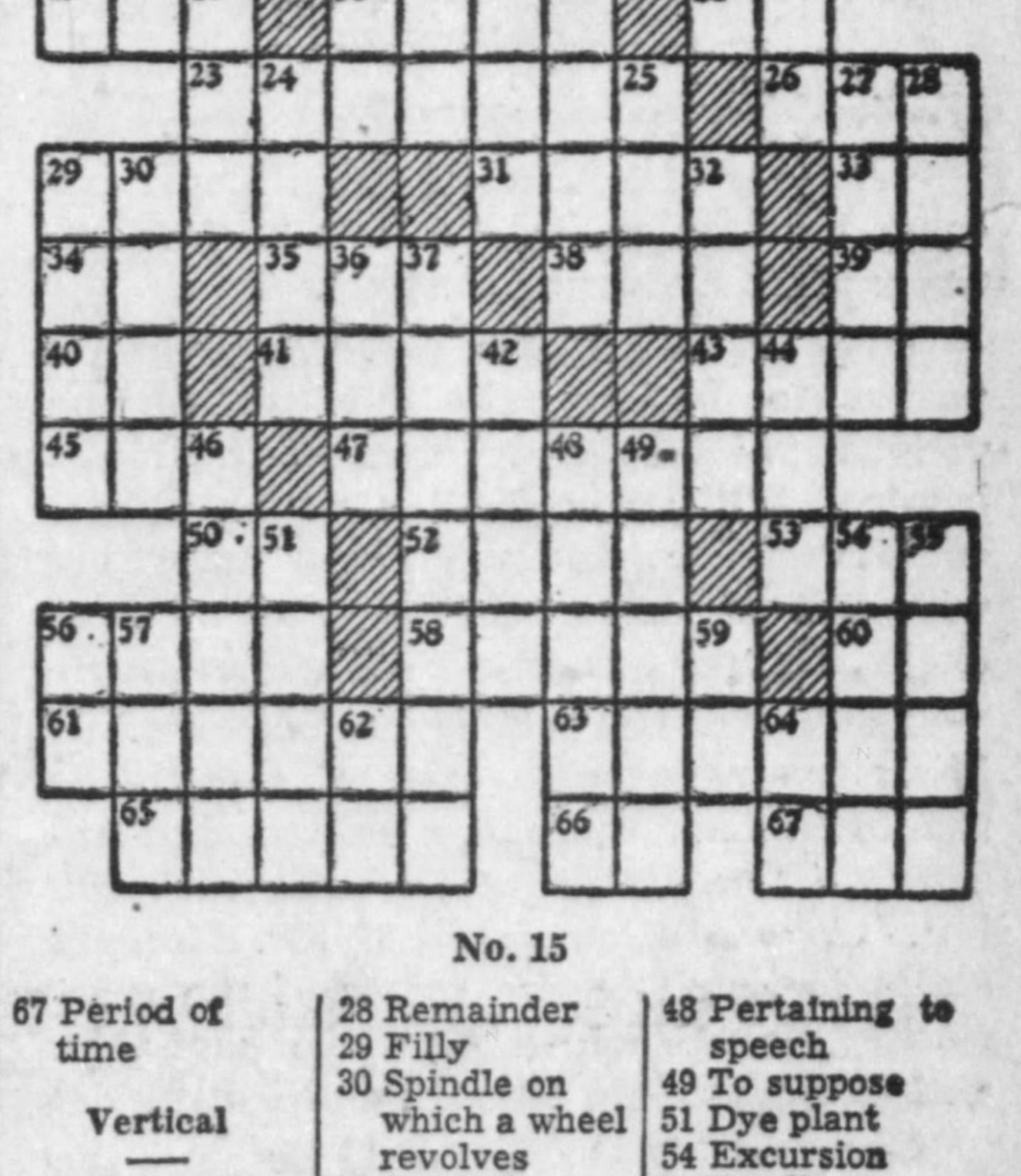
Miami Outlaws Signs

MIAMI BEACH (LPA)—After June 7, it's against the law in this resort community to display in hotels, apartment houses, and other public places, signs which indicate the practice of religious discrimination by these establshments. Result of a long communty campaign, the law will remove, it is hoped, the last vestiges of anti-Jewish restrictions by a few local establishments.

LOS ANGELES (LPA)—The curious coincidence that the big oil companies recently acted simultaneously to raise gas prices by identical amounts in the mountain states and on the Pacific coast will be the subject of an inquiry by the Anti-trust Division of the Justice Department.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 15

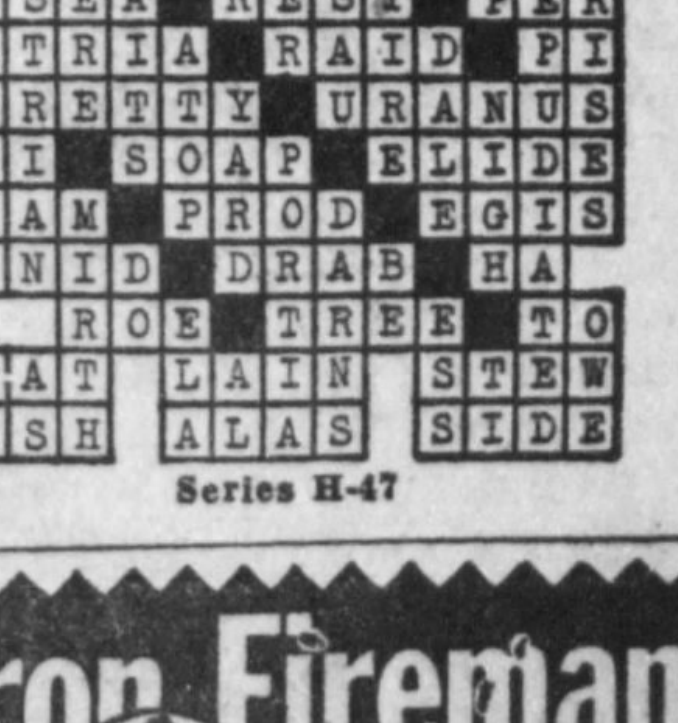
Horizontal

1 In the past
4 Molten lava
6 Pertaining to a part of the eye
11 Slang: to give a card-player gratuitous advice
13 Counselor of the Greeks in the Trojan war
15 Four
16 Transfixed
18 Short informal letter
19 Born
21 Teheran is its capital
22 Printer's measure
23 Kingdom of Alexander the Great
26 To blunder
29 Deity of the woods and flocks
31 To hit
33 Faroe Islands windstorm
34 Bovine animal
35 That in particular
38 Prefix: new
39 Bone
40 Man's nickname
41 Hindu garment
43 To examine critically
45 To permit
47 Officer of the military police
50 Exclamation of incredulity
52 On the summit of
53 Music: as written
56 Frank
58 Implied
60 Preposition
61 Castor and Pollux
63 Feeling of hostility
65 Survival
66 French article
67 Period of time

Vertical

1 Of the same kind
2 To donate
3 Siberian river
4 Garret
5 Blue
6 Unfamiliar
7 Brother of Odin
8 Serf
9 To make amends
10 Destiny
12 Exists
14 Note of scale
17 Persons without gentlemanly instincts
20 Ostrichlike bird
24 Emmets
25 No (Scot.)
27 Cover of a building
28 Remainder
29 Filly
30 Spindle on which a wheel revolves
32 To throw
36 To befall
37 Eccentric
42 Very small quantity
44 Pronoun
46 Topic of discourse
48 Pertaining to speech
49 To suppose
51 Dye plant
54 Excursion
55 Handle
56 King of Bashan
57 Through
59 Note of scale
62 Symbol for nickel
64 Pronoun

Answer to Puzzle Number 14



SPAT THOR SPA
HEMI EIRE TAN
ED PUNT PAR
EM SOLE DORA
ASEA REST PER
STRIA RAID PI
PRETTY URANUS
II SOAP ELIDE
RAM PROD EGIS
ENID DRAB HA
ROE TREE TO
FAT LAIN STEW
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Truman's Tax Veto

President Truman's veto of the Knutson "soak the poor" tax bill this week, while it was expected, shows that the President has the courage to reject a bill which he described as "neither fair nor equitable."

No doubt there are people, many of them workers, who would like to have a cut in their taxes even under the extremely unfair terms of the tax cutting legislation. On the other hand, we expect a man in Mr. Truman's position to judge any and all legislation, including labor legislation, by the same standard of fairness which he demonstrated in refusing to accept the Republican tax measure.

Taxes, from the time they were first created down to the present time have never been popular. Almost without exception, candidates for legislative and administrative public offices criticize the tax levying and tax spending policies of the ones who hold office. At the same time, they promise, that if they, the outs, become the ins, they will cut taxes by spending wisely.

Cutting taxes, particularly during a period like this, while it may not be to the best interests of the country is, assuming the cuts are fair and equitable, good politics.

In reviewing the tax bill prior to his veto, the President must have weighed all the political implications which his action would have. But, and this is highly important to we of the labor movement, he judged the bill upon its merits as he saw them and rejected the measure because it would work an injustice upon millions of plain people.

Perhaps it would be unwise for us to draw any conclusions about what the President's decision will be on the Taft-Hartley legislation, basing our reasoning upon his action on the tax measure. At the same time, it would be difficult to reconcile Mr. Truman's failure to veto the Taft-Hartley bill with his use of the words "fair nor equitable" with which he rejected an unjust tax bill.

It seems a little difficult to imagine the President accepting an "unfair and inequitable" labor law, while rejecting the same type of legislation which levies inequitable taxes upon incomes of the workers and plain people. This is not to say that it couldn't be done, but our hope is, and perhaps the wish is father to the thought, that a mind which can detect an unfair and inequitable tax, can and will take his place on the side of the same people who must also be protected from unfair and inequitable labor laws.

We believe that Mr. Truman is on the side of the plain people. We expect him to veto the Taft-Hartley bill and let the chips fall where they may.

Up to Herbert

Whether the Van Aken bill will become the law of Ohio or not is now entirely up to Governor Herbert.

Only last week, the Governor was reported to be strongly opposed to the vicious, union-busting terms of the NAM inspired bill, an opposition which apparently was dispelled when the party big wigs put the heat on the state's chief executive and turned off his objections.

Now, Mr. Herbert is on his own. If he is the reasonable type of man he is reputed to be, there can be but one answer to his problem. He will veto the bill. On the other hand, if Mr. Herbert elects to listen to the voices of the reactionary crowd which runs the party, he will probably kill himself politically.

Governor Herbert, should he have the courage to follow the dictates of his own judgement could become a great man to thousands of Ohio workers who are not quite ready to give up their rights, political or social because a majority of our elected representatives have gone along with an insane and impossible law.

Is there a doctor in the house? For a while last week reporters listening to the fight over labor legislation on Capital Hill weren't sure whether they were covering Congress or a veterinarian's convention. Rep. Fred Hartley (R. N. J.) started the pharmaceutical flapdoodle when he contended: "Labor is sick, but it won't take any medicine itself so Congress has to give it medicine." Senator Harley Kilgore (D., W. Va.) roared back at the prescription, claiming: "The pending bill is a cure-all. All the medicine is put into one glass and the whole dose is swallowed. Some of it may be poisonous. It is like taking a medicine which should be taken by mouth and mixing it with a shot of serum which should be taken thru muscular injection, together with horse liniment which should be rubbed on the sore muscle, but is mixed in with the other medicines in the glass to be drunk."

Washington LaborReport

Paul Sifton (LPA)

Even before we know (as this is written) whether the Taft-Hartley Bill will become law, labor lawyers here are giving close scrutiny to the constitutionality of many of its provisions.

Open to the sharpest constitutional attack is the outright ban on closed shop agreements. The ban in the bill, which also holds true of many of the state anti-closed shop laws, falls afoul, as the lawyers would say, of the section in the U. S. Constitution that laws may not be passed impairing the right of contract. There is ample evidence that the closed shop is a rational device in labor-management relations and the ban against it in the Taft-Hartley Bill is unreasonable and therefore unconstitutional.

Then there is the section which prohibits union contributions and expenditures in behalf of candidates for Federal office. Senator Taft has interpreted this provision to bar support or a candidate in a union newspaper which is financed through the payment of union dues. It is inconceivabe that the Supreme Sourt will uphold this clear-cut violation of the free speech amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

Another section aimed at so called "featherbedding" makes it an unfair labor practice for a union to demand pay for services not performed. Is a demand of "premium" pay for overtime or for late shifts, payment for services not performed? The whole conception is so vague, aside from everything else, that it is not unlikely that the courts will ultimately rule that no employer or union can reasonably be expected to understand what it means.

VULNERABLE

The most vulnerable is the provision which denies the protection of the National Labor Relations Board for unions whose officers are members of the Communist Party or who believe in the violent overthrow of the U. S. government. Constitutionally, the lawyers believe that this provision will not hold up. If the CP is a legal party, and if the protection of the NLRB is a right, not a privilege, then no legal group can be denied the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution.

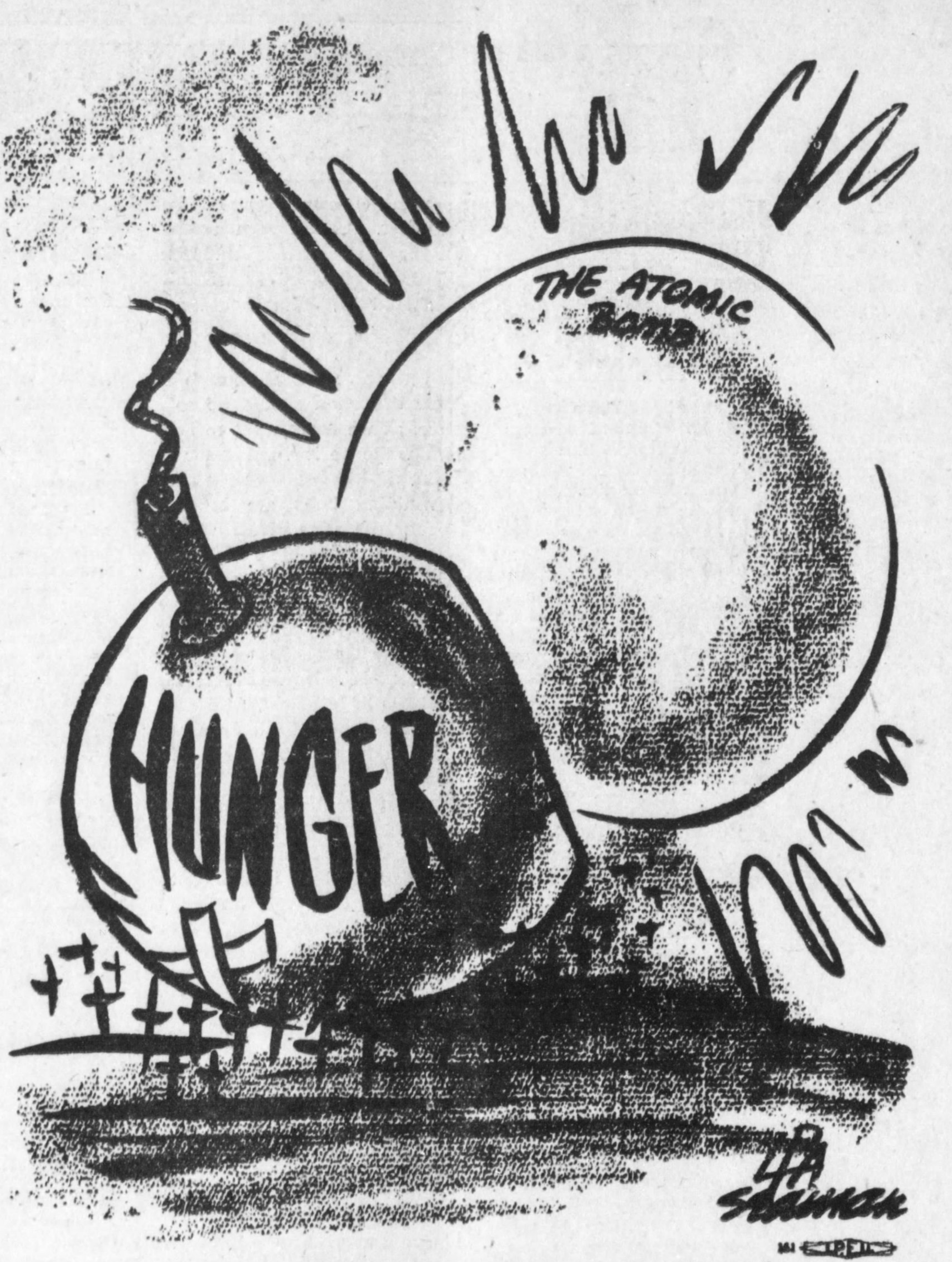
It is true that the government can properly prescribe that members of the Communist Party and fellow travellers be denied government employment. But government employment is a privilege, not a right. And the government has the authority to set reasonable requirements for its own employes. The Communist Party business in the Taft-Hartley Bill can be likened to a possible provision that CP members are not subject to the laws protecting persons against illegal violence or robbery.

Thus, here are several sections of the Taft-Hartley Bill which, in addition to being bad, are also probably unconstitutional.

Instead of a picket line, employes of the Arthur Murray Dance Studios in New York formed a conga line and danced up and down the sidewalk in protest against Murray's refusal to bargain with the union. That's good, but not quite as good as the union steeplejack in California who pulled a sitdown strike on top of a 180-foot chimney. When the management threatened to build a fire in the boiler to smoke him off his perch an aroused citizenry threatened to tear the boiler apart with their bare hands.

* * *

For sheer unmitigated gall you've got to hand it to Sen. Robert Taft. This Ohio Republican, who wants to be president, fought tooth and nail against President Truman's demand that price controls be continued. Taft had his way, but despite his prediction that prices would go down they continued upward. So last week this presidential hopeful summoned reporters and criticized President Truman for not "talking" more on the subject of keeping prices down. Taft steamrollered his union-wrecking bill through the Senate, but after that performance the odds are five-to-one that next year he'll turn with injured surprise and want to know how could the American labor movement fail to support him — the best friend the workingman ever had — for the presidency. And when the first big strike occurs, Taft will inquire in anguish, "how can they do that to me when my legislation took away any possible reason they might have to strike?"



Not As New—But Almost As Good

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Listen customers, take a good look at my mug. Do I look like a guy who would commit a felony? Do I look like a criminal who would hit an old lady over the head and rob her of her last two or three thin dimes?

Now don't be funny and say, "you're darned right you do," because this isn't as funny as it may sound. The NAM stooge who introduced that bill into the Ohio General Assembly, Mr. Van Aken, has taken all the humor out of what otherwise might have been a laughing matter. I'm a criminal, or about to become one under the terms of the Van Aken bill which was passed last Saturday.

Under the terms of the Van Aken bill, old man Pecord, the Sage of Detroit Ave., will probably become No. 77777 in the Ohio Penitentiary, provided they have room for all of us criminals from the ranks of labor. Or, and this isn't inconceivable, they might even establish concentration camps for us. They did it in Germany, and they would like to do it here if I can still understand the language and read the Van Aken bill correctly.

Let's quit kidding ourselves about the threat which we of labor are facing. The same type of mentality which liquidated the labor leaders of Germany is here in America. And for the same reasons. Does anyone believe that the strong and well educated labor movement of Germany ever thought that anything like Naziism and Hitler and his crowd of insane fanatics would one day wipe them out like a strong winds snuff out a candle?

THE EXAMPLE

We have had the example. We have fought a war to eliminate in Germany the very thing which we now find ourselves facing here, and we must remember that Hitler did not discriminate against the ballot in his rise to power.

The men who wrote and passed the Taft-Hartley bill in Washington and the men who accepted the Van Aken bill in Columbus were legally elected by the people of Ohio and the nation. They are hoding their offices by virtue of the will of the people. According to the Toledo Blade, they are carrying out the will of the people.

So too were the men who swore loyalty to Nazilsm. They too were elected by the people. They too were legally elected. Hitler was legally named head of the German government. It was all very nice, very legal and very tragic. Not only did the German labor movement suffer and all but perish, but the world has suffered and may still perish as a result of the war, atomic energy, and now, a new and "satisfactory alternative" for atomic energy.

WE KNOW HOW

These days a lot of us are saying: "now we know for sure that the Repubican party and southern Democrats are our enemies. We'll show them when 1948 comes. We'll carry the torch, beat the drums, get out the vote and beat Hell out of these enemies of labor. We'll show them. Yes sir! Just wait until 1948!"

No doubt a lot of German workers said the same thing after the Nazis got hold of Germany. But, Hitler made sure after he was in power that he retained it. We quite possibly will not reach that stage here, at least not just yet, but we know it can happen here, because it has happened elsewhere. And, as our friends who employ us love to point out when they are trying to screw up piece work rates, "human nature is the same everywhere."

Imagine if you can what will happen to guys like me if the Van Aken bill is allowed to become the law of Ohio. Of course, there would be some good company enjoying the hospitality of the Great State of Ohio along with me. We could start a brand new caucus in the Big House. We could, but why should we after we get there? If we can't get our caucus. (all the workers) to get out and vote for people who are for labor, we won't be able to do it after they put us in jail. Criminals lose their right to vote.

If you think that this is painting the picture dark, you'll have to wait until they begin enforcing the Van Aiken bill. Along about that time somebody will dust off a few choice adjectives and toss them, and then Pecord will get a fair trial by jury, I hope by 12 good men and true, and one of the judges will lean over and say, "I hereby sentence you to serve etc."

Serving a sentence under the terms of the Van Aken bill should be an honor for those who become enmeshed in its toils, and which one of us in Toledo wouldn't? Labor would probably find itself leaderless, or nearly so, as they place the whole gang back of the bars. It's a great outlook folks.

About the only bright point that can be seen from here is that a lot of guys who are killing themselves working for the workers would get more rest than they are now getting, and some of them might even find the time to sit down to write a few proper words about the people who are making all these pleasantries possible.

Anyhow its up to Governor Herbert. **If he fails us, I'll be seeing you in jail—maybe.**

About Jokes

By

Ruth Taylor

You know what I mean—the jokes that are clever, insidious propaganda. Funny — but not fact. You have laughed at them — and been half ashamed of yourself for doing it. And sometimes before you realized it, you've repeated them.

The jokes I mean are started by hate-mongers in various parts of the country. Carefully thought out, and planned with an eye to real humor, they are picked up and unthinkingly repeated — and then they spread like the ripple caused by a stone thrown in the water.

"But who takes a joke seriously?" you say. Unfortunately it is the slur in the story that stays when the laugh has gone. It drops like a speck of poison into the mind ready to germinate under the heat of stress or strain.

There are floods of national jokes which try to establish a racial difference between people of similar bloods by emphasizing so-called characteristics. These are jokes planned to create disunity. Stop and think—How many jokes do you hear told on a hundred per cent Anglo Saxon? No, it's either the Celt, the Gael, the Latin, the Leventine, or the Slav who is the laughing stock. How long has it been since the "joke" was on one of German stock?

MUD

Then there is the religious joke — based on something that will slight or throw mud on some faith or on the believers in some creed. How long has it been since you heard a joke which had an atheist as the butt?

It makes you think, doesn't it? Is it so funny when you realize the fact?

There is just one thing that can be done, one way in which to stop joke-propaganda. And that is to follow a simple rule—don't repeat it! Let the story die with you. Don't be the mug the hate-monger takes you for! Shut him up by shutting up!

And — remember whenever you hear a joke—just say to yourself: "It's funny—but is it fact?"

Labor isn't the only group critical of American radio. The president of the Camp Fire Girls got angry last week at "blood-and-thunder" serials for the nation's kids. The radio industry had a snappy comeback for that, however. They quoted Dr. Iago Galdston, of the N. Y. Academy of Medicine who slapped down the Camp Fire Girls with the retort that children basically had "murder in their hearts" and "The view that radio serials are likely to corrupt these little savages is not to be taken in earnest." To the barricades, doctors! The little savages are upon us!

Behind the Scenes In Politics

By
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

The Taft-Hartley bill, will in all probability be vetoed or signed by the time this column appears in print. The carbon copy in the State Legislature, the vicious Van-Aiken bill may also be signed or vetoed. Of course, it must be recognized that each of these bills can be passed over the chief executive.

These state and national anti-labor bills deprive the labor movement of most of the gains that have been won in the last half century.

Many people may raise the question of why such bills were proposed for passage. The answer to such a question is painfully clear.

For many years labor leaders have shouted themselves hoarse, and wrote themselves into writer's cramps in a crusade to get the American workers to back up their economic gains with political action.

Despite the effort which has been made by the official leadership of the union, the appeal fell for the most part on deaf ears.

Too many local presidents, shop chairmen and stewards were too concerned about reelection to their union positions, to put forth the necessary effort to do an effective job of educating the workers as to the necessity of intelligent political action.

DAMAGE

Well, the damage is done. Either we are stuck with the anti-labor legislation and the fight from here on must be to win back our gains, or else we will narrowly escape this time and gain a year or two in which to build a strong political organization.

If we do escape the consequences this particular time it would seem logical to assume that labor would take advantage of the reprieve to get organized politically. The sad fact is that an examination of the record does not justify such a confident or optimistic assumption.

However, whether we get an extension or not we must keep up the fight. We must recognize that we won the battle on the economic front and have either lost or are losing it on the legislative front.

The loss of a battle however, is not the loss of a war. Our mistakes are not irremedial as yet. There is however, no time to lose.

If the reactionaries get a chance to really clinch their legislative victory, nothing short of armed rebellion could ever restore American industrial democracy.

SOLUTION

The solution for the American workers lies in cooperation and unity. Only a labor movement politically united can stop the march of the big corporation toward the totalitarian state.

The advantage is still with us. We still have the franchise. We still represent the interests of the public. We can still turn the tide.

Toledo labor has taken a step in the right direction by taking the initiative in formulating the Toledo League of Labor Unions for Legislative Action.

Let us all resolve to do all in our power to make this attempt at unity successful. Let us refrain from bringing up petty issues which tend to destroy unity.

Toledo can lead the way on the road which must be followed if the reactionary onslaught is to be beaten back.

Before long, if the Toledo League of Labor Unions for Legislative Action is to be effective we must establish a ward and township vote corralling organization, which will do the job for all the affiliated groups as well as the general public.

We can only hope that the gravity of the stuation will convince. the workers as a whole of the necessity of getting active politically.

If the Toledo Labor unions form a united PAC; if the people suuport the program; if the rest of the nation follows suit; the defeat or repeal of the anti-labor legislation and passage of sorely needed social legislation to assure world peace and full emploment will be definitely asured.

If we fail to do these things —well why discuss that? We have just made up our minds we cannot afford to fail.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Continued From Page One

I am of the opinion that the members of the L-M-C who have served with me, and I mean the management representatives, will be just as sorry as I will be if these bad laws become effective. I think they stand to lose just as much as we do, and I am positive they recognize the dangers of these bills.

To go into the details of the Taft-Hartley and Van Aken bills now would be a waste of time. Our only hope is that the President and our governor will recognize the laws for what they are and will have the courage of their convictions to save this nation from becoming divided into hostile camps of employers and employes.

There is no question in my mind that there are a lot of fair employers who see in the Taft-Hartley and Van Aken bills the same dangers which we of labor see in them. Those management members who have served on the L-M-C must recognize that if and when these bills become the law of the land they will tear down everything which we have built together over a considerable period of time.

We in Toledo stand to lose more through these bills than most cities because of the progress which we have made in our relationships with each other. I do not say that we have done more than other cities, but I do say that we have led the way and shown that we can work out our problems on the local level.

The fact that so many other cities have investigated the Toledo Plan, and in many instances adopted it, is the greatest compliment that can be paid to what success we have achieved. I'm sure that Detroit, Louisville and other large cities which have studied and adopted plans similar to the Toledo L-M-C did so because the record shows that we have made progress in labor-management relations.

We, and I believe I speak the sentiments of the labor members of the L-M-C, will regret seeing our work destroyed by laws which are a step backwards and which will promote industrial strife rather than the peace which we all want. I hope that this will not occur and that we can continue on in our efforts to find sensible answers to our labor-management problems.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President
Local 12 UAW-CIO

As this is being written, a bill passed by both the House of Representatives and the Senate of our country lies on the desk of the President. It rests in his hands as to whether this bill will be permitted to become law with or without his signature. Of course, the decision is not necessarily one of right and wrong but rather a matter of what is politically expedient. Perhaps the blame for the possibility of such a law should be placed on no one's shoulder except that it be distributed on the shoulders of all citizens of voting age.

Though it is in my opinion a backward step in our country to have such a law placed upon the people of the country, it probably, if it should become law, will also have a beneficial side. The objectives as set forth in the law are such that I feel that they will drive the now divided Labor Movement in America into a United Movement which at least will be able to work as one unit on major issues such as laws enacted by both Federal and State Governments and such orders as may have sor effect on the control of wages and prices.

A further sad feature about such legislation is that it takes away from the productive effort of the country in many different ways and in particular, it will provide days and months and probably even years of work for a large group of lawyers to argue over the legality of the various points of the law, as well as, the law in its entirety. All of this will be non-productive effort created within our country by our elected representatives. In fact the law schools will have to turn out a good many more lawyers to take care of the job.

Another outstanding misuse of the authority vested in representatives was demonstrated in Columbus in the past week. This demonstration came about by a majority of rural representatives in our House of Representatives demanding that a Labor law be passed to curb Unions. Toledo is probably as well organized as any community in the state and I would like to find someone who can deny or show me where any abuses have been fostered upon the rural citizens in our community. Why then should representatives from such districts take the headstrong stand that they are going to rule or ruin. A demonstration such as this is no better than the foreign policies which this organization and many, many Americans have pointed out is not wanted and very undesirable for us here in America.

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Great Stars, Joyous Comedy Make Sam Coslow Musical A Sure-Fire Hit

This week at the Valentine Theatre, a sensational new comedy combination — Groucho Marx and Carmen Miranda — made its debut in a gorgeous musical production called "Copacabana." This is the first time the fast-talking, be-mustached, cigar-smoking Groucho has appeared on the screen without his famous brothers, but with effervescent Brazilian comedienne playing alongside him not even Harpo and Chico can be missed. Groucho and Carmen seem made for each other — cinematically speaking.

This highly diverting extravaganza was produced by Sam Coslow, who used as his principle locale the famous Copacabana nitery in New York run by the equally famous Monte Proser. The lush decor of the Copacabana has been reproduced with unerring exactitude, and in one amusing scene the audience can see such nationally known night-spot reporters as Earl Wilson, Abel Green and Louis Sobol at ringside tables, playing their own real-life roles. The gorgeous Copa Girls are very much in evidence, too, adding plenty of oomph to the highly varied and colorful song and dance numbers.

You might call Groucho's role a straight one. He portrays the ambitious, not-to-be-downed agent of the vivacious Carmen, getting her booked into the exclusive Copacabana in a dual role, that of a Brazilian Bombshell, in which she naturally plays herself, and also as Mademoiselle Fifi, the devastating French chanteuse. For the latter, Carmen dons a blonde wig and wears a wisp of chiffon over her face with only her expressive eyes revealed.

Sharing stellar honors with them are Andy Russell, the likeable young radio singer who has his legion of fans swooning whether he croons alone or with Carmen Miranda; Steve Cochran, who plays the prototype of Monte Proser in the film, and lovely Gloria Jean, former child star.

Also to be seen in this vastly entertaining musical are the popular Latin-American rhumba dancers Raul and Eva Reyes, the three Cuban De Castro sisters, who have sung in many leading New York bistros, and Russo De Pandeiro, who makes with the tambourine.

Producer Sam oCslow can take bows for many of the tantalizing song numbers, which include "My Heart's Doing a Bolero," and "We've Come to the Copa to be Discovered."

United Artists is releasing "Copacabana," which this reviewer recommends heartily to all film-goers who go to the theatre to have a perfectly grand time.

'Miss Rhapsody' To Make Film Debut

HOLLYWOOD — Fern Eggen, 22, brunette, Minneapolis-born, and winner of Chicago's "Miss Rhapsody of 1946" personality and appearance title over 1400 other beauties, had a "hunch" to come to Hollywood and try motion pictures. The hunch was good — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has signed her, will groom her for an early film debut in a featured role with such top players as Judy Garland, Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra.

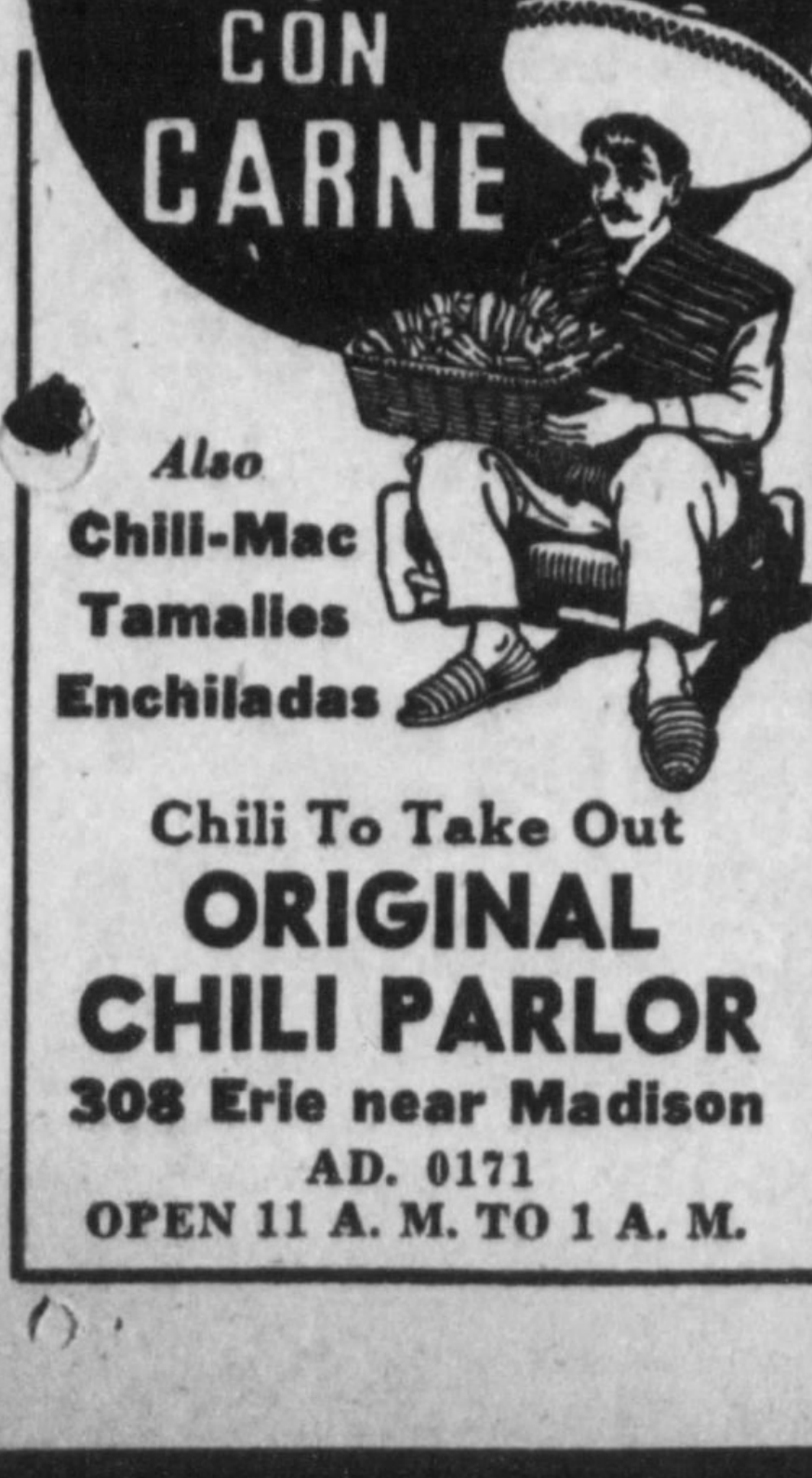
Miss Eggen, graduate of the University of Iowa, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, had the distinction of being one of the few "lady disc jockeys" of the nation, on WGN, Chicago.

Her "Hollywood hunch" was all the more remarkable in working out because it followed a New York screen test which failed to win her recognition! "I don't believe in giving up," she says.

Robt. Walker Ends First 5 Film Years

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Walker has just passed the fifth year milestone on the career he started in May, 1942, with his initial screen role as the sailor in "Bataan."

Walker, recently in "Till The Clouds Roll By," "The Beginning Or the End", "The Sea of Grass" and the just completed "Song of Love,' has rung up an impressive record in the five years since he left New York to become a top M-G-M star.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Sunny Disposish

VIVACIOUS Mary Stuart, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer newcomer, is a fervent lover of all sports — especially the beach. Formerly a model, Mary's beautiful face and fiure landed her a movie contract. She will soon be seen in "The Hucksters" which stars Clark Gable and Deborah Kerr.

Western Films Still Rated Top Favorites

HOLLYWOOD — There's action goin' on in them thar Hollywood studios.

If there were only two pictures being produced in movieland the fans would want one of them to be a rip-snorting Western. The theatregoers love'en and the stars love making 'em.

"I'll take a saddle and western outfit anl day, compared to a plush chair and dinner jacket," says Randolph Scott, whose Westerns are big-time pictures and top favorites.

At the moment, Randy is appearing in another shoot-'em-upper, htis time for Clarion Productions in color. The picture, "Albuquerque," is form a foremost author of outdoor action vehicles.

"Making Westerns is like playing football," Randy reasons. "You might be playing the same type of game most of the time, but each play, like scenes, is different and it keeps a player on his toes."

Randy isn't the only one, however,currently making a western. Robert Young is starting his first one, and looking forward to joining the Roy Rogers-Gene Autry ranks. A large production, Bob has George Sherman directing, the same man who made some of the Rogers and Autry hits.

On another stage Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake are co-starring in "Ramrod." Joel's career started in several Zane Grey horse operas and he feels right at home in the saddle.

Even Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn and Robert Walker are taking to the Stetson hat family. The three are working together in "Sea of Grass," story of pioneers building the empire of New Mexico.

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Ultimate of Absolute Seen By Red Skelton!

HOLLYWOOD—Red Skelton reports the ultimate in progress.

On the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Merton of the Movies," comedy satire of the old silent days, Skelton told Virginia O'Brien and others in the cast that the standard of living had risen, even in the spook world.

"Last night," he asserted, "I saw a rich witch riding a vacuum cleaner!"

Laughton Plans Broadway Return

HOLLYWOOD—Chas. Laughton expects to end a 10-year absence from the stage by appearing in a new Broadway play; "Galileo," as soon as he finishes his starring role in Paramount's "The Big Clock," he disclosed recently.

The star said he does not at present intend to do any more films until after his run in the play.

The project has been a long time in preparation, Laughton revealed, and the principal difficulty now is the matter of a New York theater and casting, the latter a serious problem because of the large cast necessary.

Laughton's last stage appearance was in England with his wife, Elsa Lanchester. She is currently apearing with her husband in "The Big Clock."

MORE HONORS

Director John Farrow, now at the helm of Paramount's action-packed aviation epic, "Blaze of Noon," has received another award for his war service. Latest honor is a citation from the British War Department. Farrow served in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Mary Dugan, former featured singer with Jerry Wald's orchestra, will sing three songs in her first film role, as the romantic lead opposite Columbia's new singing star, Jack Leonard, in 'Swing the Western Way."

Fans Assist Murphy On Dad's Biography

HOLLYWOOD — The anonuncement that George Murphy pans to write the biography of his father Mike Murphy, has resulted in Murphy's receiving unsolicited information from many sections of the country.

The M-G-M star, soon to be seen with Elizabeth Taylor and Mary Astor in "Cynthia", reports that many Pennsylvania Unievrsity alumni have written him. All contributed hilarious and heartwarming anecdotes on the elder Murphy, for many figure a round the athletic years a familiar and beloved track.

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News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Louis Prima and His Orchestra will play a three-day engagement starting Saturday, appearing in person on the stage of the Paramount Theater. Other enjoyment is his all-stage revue which is in conjunction with a screen picture, "Danger Street" with Jane Withers and Robert Lowery.

"Emperor Waltz" First Real Love Story For Bing

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby will be offered new fields to conquer in Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz," the Technicolor film co-starring Joan Fontaine.

It's Bing's first love story.

This also is his first film with Producer Charles Brackett and Director Billy Wilder, who have opened new paths for other stars. They wrote Garbo's first comedy, "Ninotchka," an dtheir Academy award winner, "The Lost Weekend," gave Ray Milland the opportunity of an actor's lifetime.

Plays Phonograph Salesman

In "The Emperor Waltz" Bing plays an American phonograph salesman in Vienna in 1901, whose love affair with a countess rocks the Austrian capital and a considerable portion of the Tyrol.

Bing's six songs are worked logically into the action, and he plays his role straight. This is no operetta and no fantasy, but a real romance played against the gay background of turn-of-the-Century Vienna. Yet it is comedy and, lest you think the more familiar Crosby will be lost in the guise of Crosby, the lover, be assuerd that this is the real Bing. He takes a verbal beating, for example, in some of the Brackett-Wilder dialogue spoken by gossipy females of the Viennese nobility.

On the occasion of Bing's first entrance, at a huge ball taking place in Emperor Franz Josef's palace, one of the grand ladies inquires, "Who is that odd-looking creature?"

Bing Described

But that's nothing.

Later, Crosby is described as having ". . . ears like a bat—and the rest of him like a plucked duck."

And of Bing's voice, it is said, "It's a cheap bathroom yowl."

Brackett and Wilder anticipate no complaints, however. Bing's penchant for kidding himself is well known, and this type of comment has not prevented him from winning many honors such as the poll recently conducted by a national magazine, naming Crosby the "favorite actor of American Women." His first love story may be evpected to enhance even that reputation.

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SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Ida Lupino, Robert Alda In "THE MAN I LOVE"
Also Alan Curtis In "FLIGHT TO NOWHERE"
With Evelyn Ankers
EASTWOOD
Ida Lupino, Robert Alda In "THE MAN I LOVE"
Also Alan Curtis In "FLIGHT TO NOWHERE"
With Evelyn Ankers

EAST AUDITORIUM
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Ronald Colman, M. Carroll In "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"
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PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Robt. Montgomery, Audrey Totter "LADY IN THE LAKE"
Also Penny Singleton In "BLONDIE'S BIG MOMENT"

Medieval War Expert On Bergman Picture

HOLLYWOOD—Laurence Stallings, playwright, scenarist and authority on medieval warfare, has been engaged by Victor Fleming to serve as special technical consultant on the Ingrid Bergman starring Technicolor picture, "Joan of Lorraine," which M-G-M will release.

Stallings will keep the record straight in regard to Joan of Arc's famous battles, which will highlight the film.

An expert on medieval battle tactics, Stallings has been commissioned to write a military analysis of the strategy of four of Joan's most French generas for a national military magazine. The writer has been assured that this monograph will be published, abbreviated, in one of the foremost digest magazines.

Grady Sutton In "Love At First Sight"

Grady Sutton, well-known character actor who has averaged about 12 roles a year since starting his screen career 12 years ago, has been assigned by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, to a role in Warner Bros.' "Love At First Sight."

Joyce Reynolds and Robert Hutton are co-starred in the romantic comedy, which Frederick De Cordova is directing.

Alex Gottlieb is producing "Love At First Sight" for Warner's.

The "in person" show, headlining Cab Calloway and his Jumpin' Jive Orchestra and featuring The Ravens, Miller Bros. and Lois, Jonah Jones and Milton Hinton, also begins a second week today. Dusty Fletcher, creator of "Open the Door, Richard," is the extra added attraction.

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Cocktail Hour: 5 to 7 Nitely: 9 'til 1:30 a. m.
NO COVER OR EXCISE TAX

Sinatra's Wide Interests Keep Big Staff Busy

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra has such varied and numerous interests that it takes a full-sized staff going full-blast seven days a week to keep up accounts on his projects.

Recognized as one of Hollywood's outstanding motion picture personalities, his starring films, "Anchors Aweigh," "Till the Clouds Roll By" and "It Happened in Brooklyn," have been tremendous box office successes. He is presently at work in a new Technicolor musical, M-G-M's "The Kissing Bandit," in which, for the first time in his screen career, he wins the girl (Kathryn Grayson) for the final clinch.

They Know "The Voice"

On the radio, Sinatra's voice is so familiar most listeners recognize it even if he is just humming instead of singing. Sinatra's recordings have sold into the millions and a sure way to insure the success of a new song is to have him record it. And he has not confined his performances on records to singing.

Recently he conducted the Columbia Symphony Orchestra in a recording performance of new and serious music by Alex Wilder.

"A very commendable performance, too," said a company executive.

There are several large-scale projects in which Sinatra has an interest.

Plans Big "Garden"

He has plans ready for a gigantic indoor sports stadium, Hollywood Square Garden, in the heart of the movie colony, modeled after New York's famed Madison Square Garden. He also has an interest in several minor league prize fighters, and is talking about becoming a fight promoter.

Plans for a hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., and an office building in Beverly Hills are also in the making. The hotel has not been named, but the office structure will be known as the Sinatra Building.

The singer also has a large interest in a race track near Atlantic City, and in a band led by Buddy Rich, a drummer with whom he once worked in Tommy Dorsey's band.

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Paramount's "Danger Street"
Jane Withers R. Lowery
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with SONNY TUFTS
Barry Fitzgerald
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—PLUS—
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'THE BRASHER DOUBLOON'

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2nd Laugh Week for
"Miracle On "34th Street"
John PAYNE Maureen O'HARA
plus Added New Hit
"That's My Gal"

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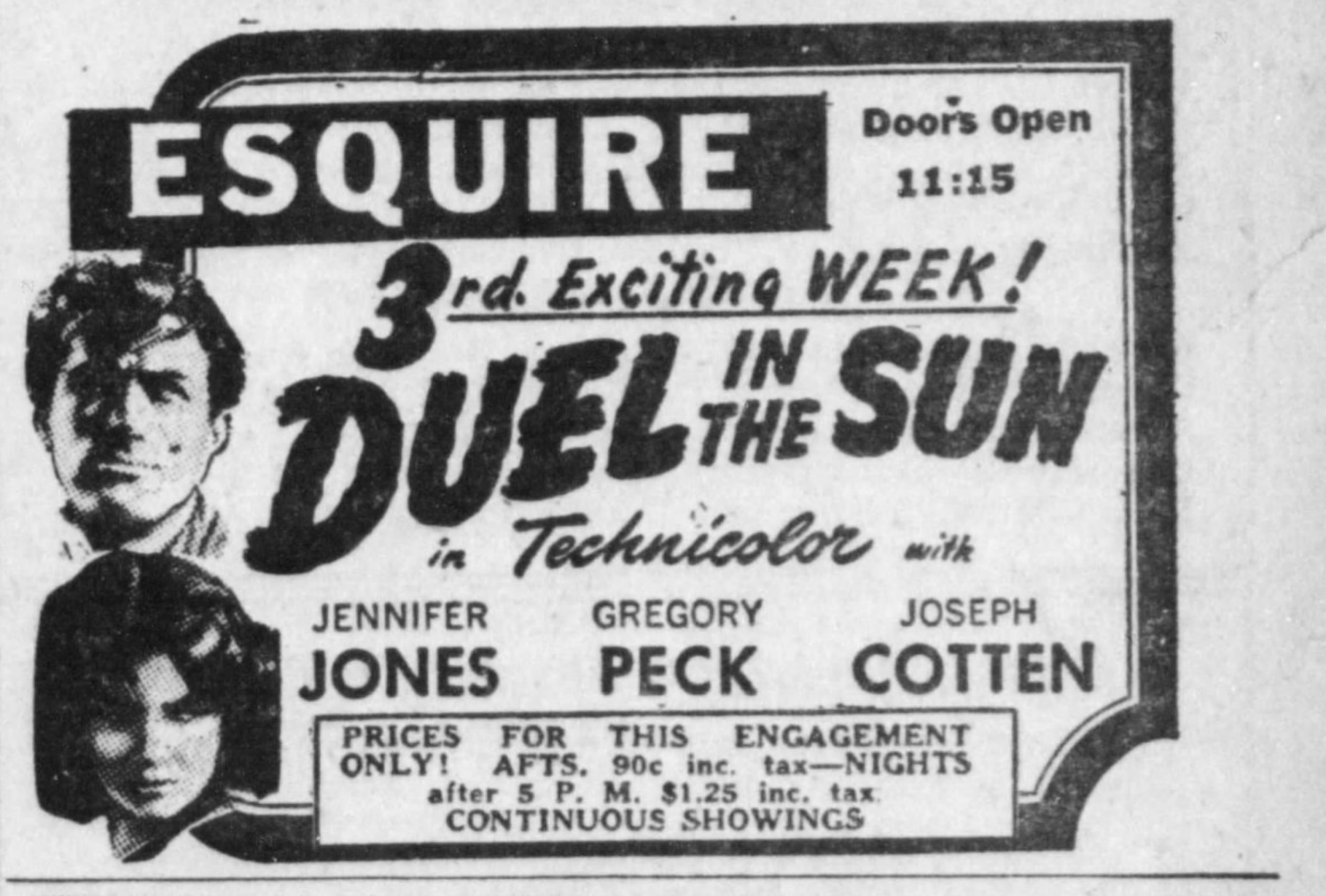
ANTON WALBROOK—MARGARETA SCOTT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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1947

Gosser Dedicates Summer Camp June 28

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Local 12 Baseball Team Drops Fed Tilt

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

What more could a harness racing fan ask for than a preview of the famed "Hambletonian," plus a preview of the "Little Brown Jug," two of harness racing's richest classics?

Birdie Rule

Well, that is just what racing fans of the Toledo area who sit in on the Toledo Fort Miami Raceway's summer meeting will witness—both previews of these prize classics on the same track on successive nights—tonight and tomorrow night.

The races, features of the June 16th to 28th stopover of the Grand Circuit at Fort Miami, will be the National Championship Stake for three-year-old trotters tonight, and the National Championship Stake for three-year-old pacers tomorrow night.

The two events will carry a total purse approaching $10,000 with the trotting classic worth an estimated $6,000, and the pacing co-feature an estimated $3,000, with both purses likely to go a bit higher.

The Championship Stallion Stake for trotters will bring into action nearly the identical field that will go to the post in the famed "Hambletonian" at Goshen, N. Y., later in the season. The pacing classic will bring together two of the greatest two-year-old sidewheelers in Goose Bay and Forbes Chief. Goose Bay is well known to Toledoans, being from the stables of C. M. Saunders, famous horseman of this city. These two aforementioned champions will compete in the "Little Brown Jug" which was inaugurated in Delaware, Ohio, in 1942.

Many of the Local 12 horse lovers seek relaxation and excitement at the harness races, where many of them have been extremely fortunate in picking several winners.

Local 12 Softball League

STANDINGS

American Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Gordon Bumper	7	0	1.000
Willys-Overland	5	2	.714
Mather Spring	4	3	.571
Peerless Plastics	4	3	.571
Acklin Stamping	4	3	.571
Industrial Heat Treat	3	4	.429
Hall Mfg. Unit	3	4	.429
Toledo Joint Council	3	4	.429
Plaskon Division	2	5	.285
Martin-Parry Unit	0	7	.000

National Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Spicer Unit	6	0	1.000
Toledo Scales	5	1	.833
Schultz Die Casting	5	1	.833
Champion Spark Plug	5	2	.714
Lakeside Biscuit	2	3	.400
Airway Unit	1	4	.200
DeVilbiss Unit	1	5	.167
American Brake Shoe	1	5	.167
P. A. C.	1	6	.143

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games Played at St. John's Field
(Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd.)

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, AT 6:00 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Peerless Plastics vs Toledo Joint Council, Diamond No. 7
Gordon Bumpers vs Hall Mfg. Unit, Diamond No. 5
Willys Unit vs Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 8
Mather Springs vs Plaskon Division, Diamond No. 6
Martin-Parry Unit vs Acklin Stamping, Wilson Park, No. 1

NATIONAL DIVISION

Spicer Unit vs Lakeside Biscuit, Diamond No. 3
Airway Unit vs P. A. C., Diamond No. 1
DeVilbiss Unit vs Champion Spark Plug, Diamond No. 4
American Brake Shoe vs Schultz Die Cast, Diamond No. 2
Toledo Scales draws a bye and will not play this date.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, AT 6:00 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Willys Unit vs Toledo Joint Council, Diamond No. 6
Acklin Stamping vs Hall Mfg. Unit, Diamond No. 8
Mather Spring vs Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 5
Gordon Bumpers vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 7
Martin-Parry Unit vs Plaskon Division, Wilson Park No. 1

NATIONAL DIVISION

Airway Unit vs Schultz Die Casting, Diamond No. 2
Champion Spark Plug vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 4
American Brake Shoe vs Spicer Unit, Diamond No. 1
Lakeside Biscuit vs DeVilbiss Unit, Diamond No. 3
P. A. C. draws a bye and will not play this date.

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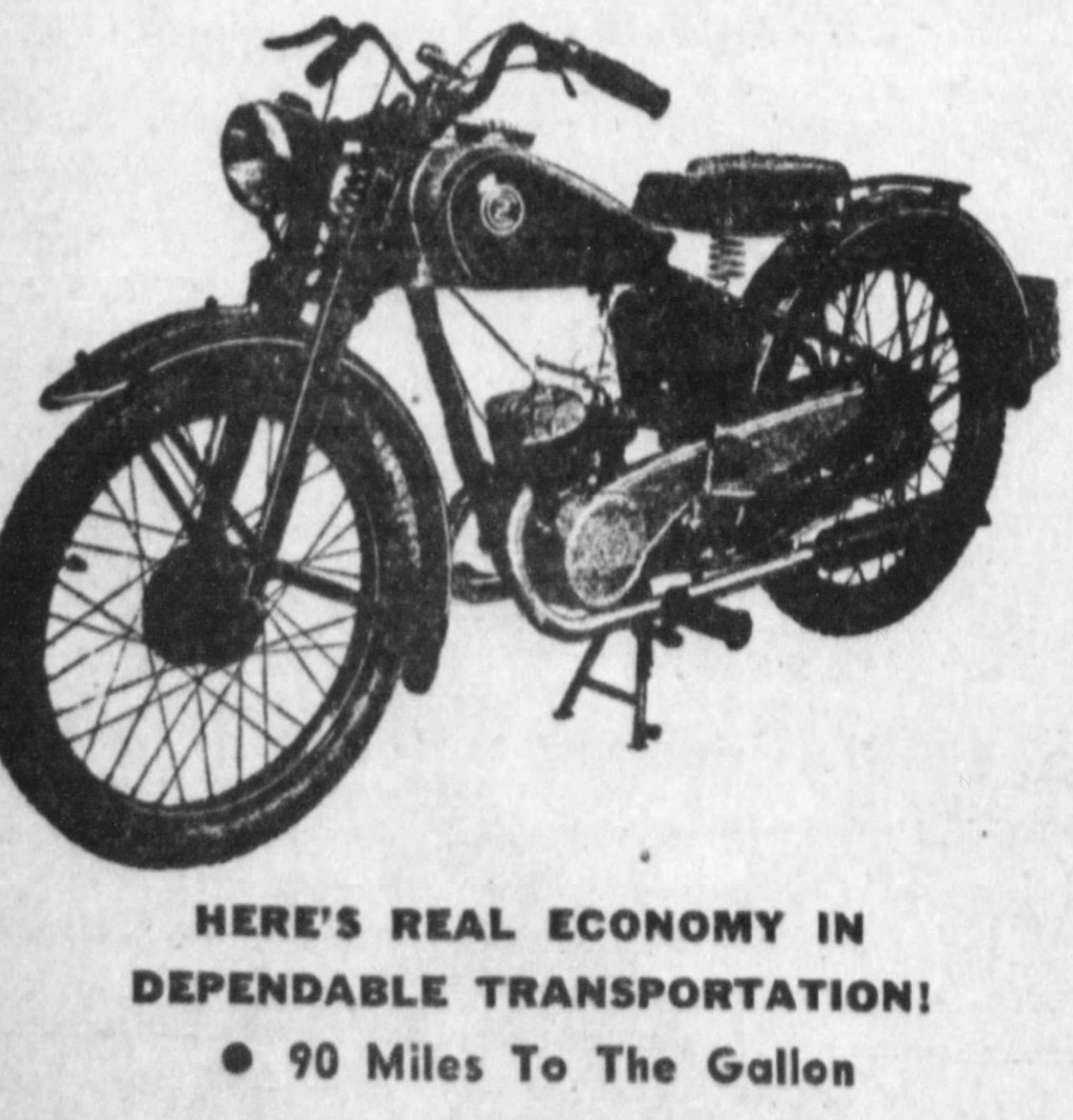

Fleming, Helvey Look Good; Play Saturday, Sunday

The Local 12 baseball team suffered its first defeat in the opening game of the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation Sunday when the Arnold Appliance baseballers won a 2 to 0 decision at Ottawa Park on a wet and slippery diamond.

The opening game of the Federation had been delayed for several weeks because of rainy weather, but the managers were anxious to get started even though the playing fields were not in proper condition. Several misplays were caused by the slippery field.

Fred Fleming started on the mound for the Unionmen and was relieved in the sixth inning by Bob Helvey with the bases loaded. Up to this time Fleming had allowed only two hits to the Appliance batters. However, Helvey got the Local 12 team out of the hole when he forced the first batter to hit into a double play and then struck out the remaining hitter.

The Appliances scored one run in the second and one in the eighth inning to score the victory over Local 12 as the latter players were unable to push across any runs although the teams were even in their hitting with five safe blows apiece.

There will be two games on the Local 12 baseball program for this week-end. The East Toledo Social Club will be the first for Local 12 when the two meet at 400 p. m., Saturday, on the Ottawa Park baseball diamond. The second game of the twin offering will be between Local 12 and the Swantack Improvers at 3:00 p. m., Sunday at Highland Park.

Colored Team Plays Here Saturday Night

The Ethiopian Clowns, "Those Funny Men of Baseball," who have become the No. 1 box office attraction of Negro Major League Baseball, will make their first appearance in four years in Swayne Field, Saturday night, meeting the Minor League Stars, Toledo's classy semi-pro nine in an 8:30 exhibition game under the floodlights.

The Clowns are the one colored team the fans like to see. They come from miles around just to laugh at the silly antics of these zany comedians who play major league baseball, while at the same time they present "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Make no mistake, the Clowns are slightly terrific with their Goose Tatum and King Tut in the role of fun makers. There's never a dull moment from the time these two crowd-pleasers come on the field until the lights go out. The Clown Circus is presented by the entire club following the seventh inning of play. The Goose Tatum-King Tut Pepper Ball Act is something which defies description.

In 1933, the National League's opening game in Boston was postponed four times because of the weather.

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Local 12 Pitchers Get Advice

Joe Schuette, manager of the Local 12 baseball team, is shown as he maps game strategy with his ace pitchers, Bob Helvey, Fred Fleming, and Bill Kelly. In the two games played to date, the Local 12 moundsmen have allowed the opposing batters only five hits, holding one of the teams hitless.

Golf Tourney Aug. 23 At Heather Downs

Final arrangements for the Local 12 Golf Tournament are being made for the handicap affair and all-day outing which will be held at the Heather Downs Golf and Country Club, Saturday, August 23.

The committee in charge of the third annual tournament has arranged a full day of entertainment for those who participate in the tourney. There will be a round of golf followed by a lunch and refreshments. Entertainment for the full day has been arranged by the committee.

Many prizes will be awarded to the golfers at the end of the day's play and Charles Johnson, chairman of the committee, announces that there will be more prizes awarded this year than ever before, and that the blind par will be chosen as soon as the last golfer tees off for his round.

Tickets for the Local 12 Golf Tournament are now on sale and may be secured from the shop chairmen or from the Local 12 Recreation Director. The cost of the tickets was placed at $1.50 by the committee. This price includes a dinner, refreshments and entertainment.

Other members of the Local 12 Golf Committee include Earl Ordway, Spicer Unit; Charles Ballard, Willys Unit; Herman Beck, Airway Unit; Ted Modrowski, American Can Unit; Walter Madrzykowski, International Representative; Ed Kurek, Bingham Stamping Unit, and Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director.

If the fans rush onto the baseball diamond in protest of a decision may the visting team claim a forfeit?

If the home team fails to clear the field for action in 15 minutes, visitors may claim the game and win by a 9-0 score.

SPORTS QUIZ

When did Lou Ambers retire?

After his kayo by Lew Jenkins Feb. 28, 1941.

May a softball pitcher take one backward step before delivering?

No; once in position he may take but one step—forward.

How many heavyweight title bouts did Joe Louis fight in '46?

Two; stopping Billy Conn in eight rounds and Tami Muriello in one.

Is Cornelius Warmerdam the only man to clear 15 feet in the pole vault?

Yes.

How close did Ty Cobb come to Babe Ruth's homerun record?

Cobb's top figure was 12 compared to Ruth's 60.

What pitcher lost the most consecutive games?

John Nabors, Philadelphia Athletics, lost 19 straight in '16.

May the foot touch the toeboard while putting the shot?

Yes; but only the inner face of the board.

Who won the 1946 National AAU 175-pound boxing title?

Bob Foxworth, Chicago.

Is leaving the ground with the service a foot fault in tennis?

Yes; feet must maintain contact with the ground.

St. Louis fans got quite a scare in 1936 when Dizzy Dean, their top pitcher, was hurt in the opener from a line drive by Freddy Lindstrom in Chicago But Dizzy came through all right.

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All-Stars Practice Softball Sunday

The Local 12 All-Stars' softball team will hold another practice session at 11 a. m. Sunday on Diamond No. 1 at St. John's Field, Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd.

Manager Scotty Irvine requests that all tryouts report promptly on time so that there will be no delay in choosing a team to represent Local 12 in exhibition games and in the coming softball tournaments.

Any member of Local 12 is invited to attend the practice sessions and is eligible to try out for the All-Star team.

Local 12 Softball League Postponed, Wet Grounds

All games in the Local 12 Softball League were called off, Tuesday night, because of wet grounds. Manager Scotty Irvine made the decision to postpone the games when a steady drizzle made the softball diamonds too muddy and slippery for contests.

All the games will be played at a later date during the season and the League standings will not be affected by the postponements.

What was the American League fielding average in '46?
.973

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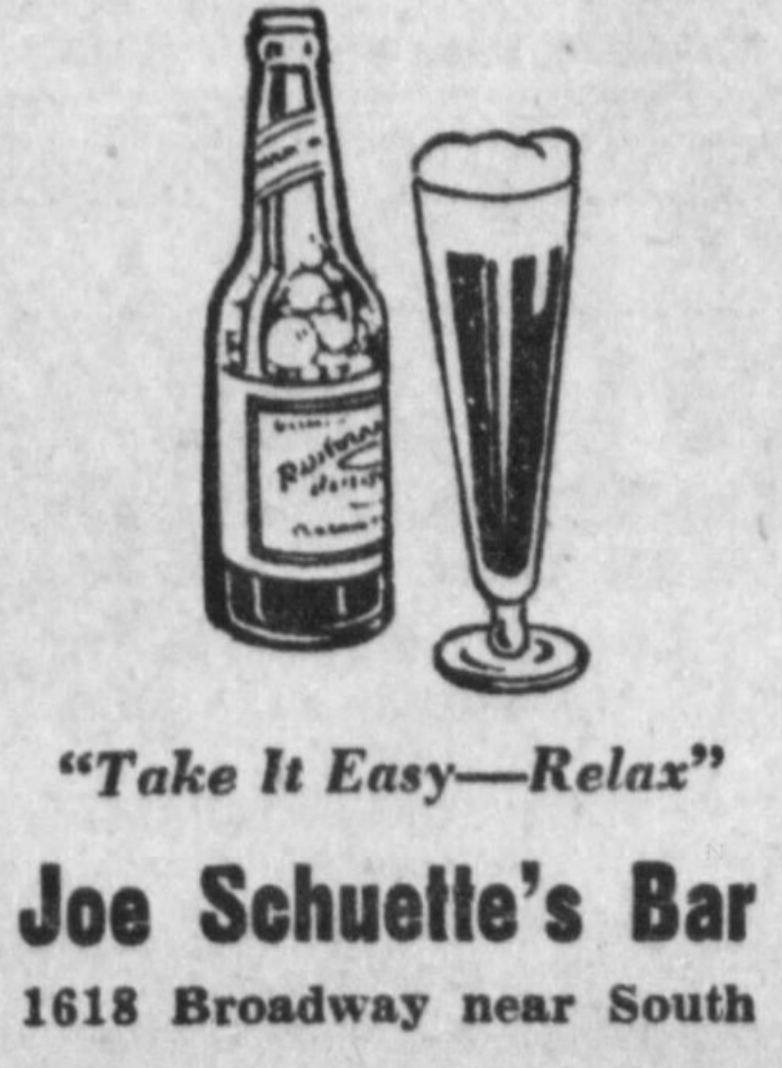

SPEED BALL

According to a test by a U. S. Army device, Bob Feller's speed ball travels at the rate of 98.6 miles per hour.

Union And Public Officials Invited; Camp Facilities Ready

Everything is ready for the Grand Opening and Dedication Day ceremonies Saturday, June 28, of the Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Michigan. Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, will make the dedicatory address and short talks will be made by Union and public officials. The flag raising ceremony will be promtly at 3:00 p. m.

City Manager George Schoonmaker, members of his cabinet, city councilmen, Dr. Walter Hartung, Toledo Health Director, and other public officials, together with people interested in summer camps, have been invited by Director Gosser to the dedication ceremonies.

Frank Molik, camp director, announces that Dwight Mendline, of Adrian College, will be in complete charge of the water front and will supervise all swimming and other aquatic sports. Walter Bojanowski will control the athletic program and Paul Martin will be the head man of the handicraft department.

Employees of the Michigan forestry department are spraying the grounds for the elimination of mosquitos and a crew of Local 12 workmen is destroying poison ivy weeds on the camp grounds.

Ten cabins have been built for the campers and are ready for occupancy by the youngsters. A large dock has been built for the swimmers and diving boards are being erected for their enjoyment. Two cement tennis courts, of regulation size, have been laid and a baseball diamond is ready for play. Horse shoe courts and volleyball, too, will be available to the campers.

At present 15 counsellors are receiving educational training at the camp so that every precaution against sickness and injury will be taken for the children. The first group of children will arrive at the camp on Sunday, June 29, and will remain for a period of two weeks after which a new group of campers will be the guests of Local 12.

What team did Bernie Bierman coach before going to Minnesota?

Tulane '27-'31.

Golf Tournament At Michigan U.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., June 11—Early indication that the NCAA golf championships over the Michigan course, June 23-28, will be exceptionally strong, came today with announcement by Ted Payseur, tournament champion, that 68 entries from 14 colleges and universities were in his hands.

Among outstanding entries already received is that of Stanford University, defending team champion. The Indians, who outscored Michigan by five strokes to win with 619 last year at Princeton, will bring three of the four entries who won the 1946 tite. The trio include Bob Rosburg, Bob Cardinal and Jack Schuler.

Early predictions are that Stanford and Michigan will be two of the strongest teams in the title fight with Duke, Notre Dame, Oregon, North Texas State, Kentucky, University of Detroit, Kansas and Oklahoma, all bidding for honors.

Entry of Charles (Babe) Lind, Denver University star, who was runner-up to George Hamer, University of Georgia, 1946 champion, also indicates the quality of the field. Hamer, now a member of the Walker Cup team i nGreat Britain, will not defend his title this year.

There have been some long games on opening day in the National Lague. Back in 1909, the Brooklyn Dodgers battled through 13 innings before they finally beat the Giants, 3 to 0. Three ears previous, in 1906, the Pirates and the Cardinals fought for 13 innings with Pittsburgh winning, 2 to 1. All the runs in this game, too, were scored in the thirteenth.

Fo rtwo successive opening day games, the Phillies played extra inning games without a decision being reached. In 1923, the Phillies and Dodgers battled through 14 innings. The game was halted with the score deadlocked at 5 to 5. The folowing year, 1924, the Phillies and Braves tangled for 11 innings, darkness halting the proceedings with the score 6 to 6.

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